CHINA'S NAVY IS NOW READY

Go to New Chang as Soon as the Harbor Ice Breaks to Allow Navigation.

ANOTHER PLAN TO BLOCK HARBOR

Japs Will Chain Vessels Together and Then Sink Them--Russians Are Having Troubles of Their

Own with Forces.

Ispecial by Scripps-McKae.]
London, March 21.—The Chefoo correspondent for Router's telegraph company wires this morning that China has sent a squadron of four cruisers commanded by Admiral Teay to proceed to New Chwang as soon as the low clears from the harbon.

Have Trouble as the ice clears from the harbor.

Officers Kill Themselves Shanghai, March 21,—Reports received here from Port Arthur sources state that several of the younger Russian officers there, chafing under rebukes by their superior officers for alleged incompetency, have commit-ted suicide. Within the last two weeks it is said fifty soldiers who were caught trying to desert have been shor

been shot.

Smirnoff in Command
Tien Tsin, March 21.—Gen. Smirnoff, the new commander of the forts on the peninsula, is expected at Port Arthur daily. Stocsel recently sentenced three prominent Port Arthur merchants to fifty lashes for charg-

Have Trouble Toklo March 21.-The military authoulties have received information from their spies in Manchuria that the Russians are meeting difficulties in the work of mobilizing their armies in the east.

The Manchurian railway is blocked by snowdrifts in many places and a number of brkiges have collapsed. The weather continues intensely cold, with frequent blizzards.

The sples report that the Russians



The eastern situation, says a London cablegram, has undoubtedly caused general military unrest.

--Chicago Inter Ocean.

ing extortionate prices for necessar- anese advance will be delayed for

troops to guard the railway between mirably.
Shan-Kwan and Ying Kow in the ex-Shan-Kwan and Ying Kow in the expectation of the Japanese attempting a landing. The ice will hold another ten days.

Another Cock for Pt Arthur

Port Arthur Ambuscaded
Shanghal, March 21.—A letter from
Port Arthur on Thursday says the
Russians are barricading the land approaches with an elaborate system or
wire fencing and all crucial points
are mined. The weather is still arctic. Fifty deserters are reported to
have been shot. Blockade runners
are still landing provisons. The officials expect a long siege, as the
Japanese fleet has not relaxed its
watch on the fortress.

London, March 21.—Dispatches to
the Standard from St. Petersburg
say 40,000 Russians are stationed
along the Cheng Chung Yang river
along the Cheng Chung Yang river
along the Japanese are reported to be
posted. Japanese movements are
being closely watched by the Cossacks.

The first important action is expocted to occur in this locality, and
it is declared the Russians will win,
owing to the superiority of their cav-

Chemulpo, March 21.—The Japan-ese are building permanent barracks ese are building permanent barracks on the shore and storing a year's supply of rice. An army of workmen is rapidly nughting the reliable of t

treated and robbed.

How Get Coal East?

St. Petersburg, March 21.—Everything is reported quiet at Vladivostok today, but disquicting rumors town was occupied on the 15th by are current as to the conditions at 15 regiments of Siberian Infantry, the naval the Primoski Dragoons and a battery Port Arthur. Morecver, the naval authorities are disturbed over their failure to solve the difficulty of forwarding coal from Oessa, Reyol and prort Arthur, where the supply is dimerort Arthur, where the supply is dimerorated by the supply is dimerorated by the supply is dimerorated by the supply in the supply is dimerorated by the supply in the supply in the supply is dimerorated by the supply in Inisting. . The warships are forced to The Russian gunboat Sivoutch and economize and there is a rumor that British and American warships are

China Guarding Railway
Tien Tsin, March 21.—Viceroy
Yuan Sai Kai is sending additional
troops are resisting the weather adSULLY HOPES TO several weeks.

Another Cork for Pt. Arthur
Tien Tsin, March 21.—News has been received from Saseho that fittern steamships are holted and chained together there in readiness for another attempt to bottle up Port

Station Troops
London, March 21.—Dispatches to

is rapidly pushing the railway to the taur. The naval authorities are dis-ward the Yaiu. The war correspondents have made further attempts to difficulty of forwarding coal from Odessa, Reyal and St. Petersburg to Vladivostok and Port Arthur, where

the supply is diminishing.

The warships are forced to econ Peking Officials Uneasy
London, March 21.—Dispatches to
the Standard from Tien Tsin say
high officials at Peking are quietly
sending their families south. They
seem to anticipate difficulties with
the Russians. The term Chung Chus
the Russians the term the term Chung Chus
the Russ is now taken to include all natives in active service at the front by Aug by whom Russians claim to be mal- ust. Kuropatkin was at Chinsk yes terday and arrived at Harbin Friday.

a quantity of ammunition at Vladi-still frozen in, but are ordered to vostok has been found unsable and leave as soon as the ice breaks up.

The Rusians have made no exten-Russians' Pitiable Plight
Toldo, March 21.—The military an Chwang, the plan being to withdraw Tokio, March 21.—The military authorities have received information and burn the town in the event of a from their spies n Manchurla that Japanese attack. A few temporary fields have been discovered in Britthe Russians are meeting enormous forts have been erected near the lish Columbia, a hundred and seventy difficulties in the work of mobilizing town. It is expected the Japanse will miles west of Walte Horse. The their armies in the east. The Manchurian railway is blocked by snow-of Liao river. The Russians have can consult at Vancouver. Great druts in many places and a number embargoed food an decal. Oxen and throngs of prospectors are preparative.



BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH.

signments of flour from Tien-Tsin. The Chinese railway is working un interuptedly.

I am informed that the first Russian stand against the Japanese in-vasion will be at Liao Yang, where What the Wheel's of Justice Aceinforcements are arriving nightly. A leter from Port Arthur on Thurs-lay say the Russians are barricadland approaches with an plaborate system of wire fencing and Madison, Wis., March 21.—James all crucial points are mined. The E. Willing, a wealthy merchant of

officials expect a long slege, as the Japanese fleet has not relaxed its watch on the fortress.

competent Ex-Cotton King Has His Plans the Change.

[Special by Seriops Meline.]
New York, March 21.—The meetings of the creditors of Daniel Sully & Co. was held this afternoon, The

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) Milwaukee, March 21.-David Rose was today nominated for mayor for the fourth time. The republicans have nominated Guy D. Goff,

STANLEY LEAVES THE COMMISSION SENATE NAMES A

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) . Washington, March 21.—Els-Gov. Stanley of Kansas, a member of the Dawes Indian commission, resigned this morning. Stanley was one of the members of the commission not criticised in the recent Bonaparte report, and the disclosures of the report are said to have no influence

ARE DISCOVERED

Reports from British Columbia, Announce Rich Finds Re-

cently. of briges have collapsed. The weath- provisions are at familie prices. The ling to make for the fields as soon as but the railway will give no particular continues intensely cold, with fre- Russians are receiving regular continues intensely cold, with fre-

MADISON COURT NEWS CONDENSED

complish in the Capital

City. (Special to The Gazette.)

weather is still arctic.

Fifty describes are reported to have been shot. Blockade runners federal grand jury and arraigned in are still landing provisions. The the United States court here on the charge of making a fraudulent or watch on the fortress.

Call is an Aliance
St. Petersburg, March 21.—The Novo Vremya published a Paris dispatch declaring that it believes that a triple alliance between Japan, Korea and China has been formed and that this was the real object of Marauls Ito's visit to Scoul.

Itate of theorem.

Monroe county. He pleaded and guilty and was held for trial in bonds of \$500. Yost was indicted for perjury and yesterday was arraigned. He pleaded not guilty and was held for trial in bonds of \$1.500. The allege! perjury with which Yost is charged is the making of a false onta regarding the giving of property sections. charged is the making of a false onto regarding the giving of property security to Willing to sectire a claim. On an examination before Referee in Bankruptcy Lewis March 31, 1903. Yost is alleged to have testified that he gave Willing no securing the latter's claim and to have in fact have in fact have in fact have him normal property to the given him personal property to the value of \$700.

Peter Doyle of Rainelander pleaded n the United States court not guilty to an indictment charging him Merian and Clan Grant Meet in a with having given a pint of whiskey to an Indian. He was held in \$250 ball. Pat Pidgeon and Henry Miller of Mnoqua, Vilas county, were raigned on an indictment similarly charging the giving of a pint each of alcohol to Indians. On pleas guilty Pidgeon Was sentenced to 90 days in the Milwaukee house of correction and Miller was fined \$20 which he paid.

Referee in Bankruptcy Lewis has announced that in the estate of Peter J. Walsh of Lodi, the man who failed for \$15,000 after sawing of the door of his own office safe and reporting a robbery of \$7,000. See would soon declare a first dividend of 30 per cent. The woman, May Heller, who figured with Walch in his fall in Cedar Rock, lows,

[Special by Scripps-Meliae.] Washington, March 21.—The sen-ate today passed a bill selecting Mil-waukee, Oshkosh and Green Bay as the places for holding the circuit and district courts of the eastern district of Wisconsin.

ACCIDENT TO A PASSENGER TRAIN

* jured, But No Particulars Arc Given Out by the Railway.

on the Allegheny Valley road, leaving here at three-thirty this morning went into the river east of Sandy station. Doctors from this city and Franklyn have been sent to the scene

THREE MEN DIED IN AN EXPLOSION

Moscow the Scene of a Bad Accident This Morning—Fifty Injured.

[Special by Scripps-Mellne.]
Moscow, March 21.—The basement
in a large engineering establishment
here blew up today and three workmen were killed and fifty injured.

FIVE THOUSAND MADE HOMELESS

Russian Village Wiped Out by Fire-Many Thousand Are Suffer-

ing from Exposure.

[Special by Scripps-Mellar.]
Berlin, March 21.—The Tagenblatt
reports that fire destroyed the town
of Klevania in Volsynia, Russia, and

HAVE COLLISION

 Dense Fog Off Coast of Wales.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Holyhead, March 21.—The American liner Merian collided with the steamer Clan Grant this morning in a dense fog. The Clan Grant was struck amidships on the starboard side and seriously damaged. The Merian was apparently undamaged.

NECK TIE PARTY DOWN IN TEXAS

Negro Given a Short Shift to Glory for Brutal Murder Last

Fort Worth, Texas, March 21.-At Montgomely last night three for-ENAMES A

IJST OF CITIES

eigners employed by the Santa Fe rallway were attacked and clubbed by negroes and then robbed. One man was killed outright and the oth-Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Green Bay

Chosen for Holding Circuit
and District Courts.

[Special by Scripps-Meliae, 1]

BRISTOW DENIES ANY KNOWLEDGE

Says He Did Not Prepare So-Called **Bristow Report Which Abused**

Congressmen. [Special by Scripps-McItae.] Washington, March 21.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bris-Many A.e Thought to Have Been In- tow announced before the house committee in the investigation of the

> when attempting to walk across the the right to issue passes. Hepburn Shoat creek bridge, near Carlisle, Ill., and the article was a cowardly at-and was instantly killed. and the article was a cowardly at-tack upon Babcock which should not smoking a box of cigarets. and was instantly killed.

MANY VOLUMES ARE NEEDED

Supplementary Aid to Education of the Heathen in Christian Schools Far Away.

THE WORK OF THE TRACT SOCIETY

Furnishes Essays on Religion in the Spanish Language Much of Which Is Distributed Among the American Colonies.

Washington, March 21.-Education of the heathen in mission schools willbe largely in vain unless there is suffi-cient Christian and wholesome litera ture supplied to them in the language or dialect they speak after their school training is completed. Particularly is this true in India and Japan. This fact was emphasized at the annual meeting

of the American Tract Society.

Justice Brewer of the Supreme court presided and Secretary of War Taft delivered an address in which he gave an interesting account of the progress of education and Christianity in the Philippines.

Tracts for insurgents.

Rev. Judson Swift, field secretary, reported the year's work. With the fiscal year ended June 20, 1903, 920,000 Immigrants landed in the United States. The tract society at much expenso provides the necessary literature in the languages of these for

Nation Laext Fr. Lay. Society will dine that night at the German Cafe under the direction of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell of New York, and be served by the who in everyday life represent the young women of official, diplomatic and residential society. Congress willbe represented by Representative Butler Ames as head walter, seconded by Representative Longworth, with a corps of waiters recruited from the young secretaries of the Germany embassy. The ambassador, Baron Von Sternberg, will send many curious and quaint furnishings from the embassy. There will be a continual vaudeville. performance from 3 till 10, with Miss, Annette Townsend as leading lady.

. WEEK'S FORECAST.

Appropriation Bills Will Take Up the Time of Senate and House. Washington, March 21.-The present



Daily Paper: "The Korean government has decided to preserve a strict neutrality in the war between Japan and Russia."

teurs are laboring among them. By means of their personal work whole families are in many instances transformed, and in others one or more members converted. It was stated Neither the district nor the Indian bill that this is the only sensible way of reaching these people.

Distribute Literature. Work in the islands is of great in-

terest. The tract society furnishes all, or nearly all, of the Christian literature in the Spanish language, and during the year has distributed in the American colonies upward of 1,000,000 pages, and the total for the year in the Spanish-speaking countries is 5,-312,000 pages. Six colporteurs are laboring in Cuba and Porto Rico. The new Sunday school paper in Spanish is accomplishing much good both among the children and their parents. Christian vernacular literature at the foreign mission stations. The great need of the foreign field at the pres-

Novel Entertainment.
Washington, March 21.—Many social leaders will digure in the Festival of

week in the Senate will be devoted almost entirely to appropriation bills, beginning Tuesday with that for the District of Columbia and following with the Indian and pension has been reported from committee, but both are promised early in the week, and they will take precedence over the pension bill, notwithstanding the late: tor is now on the calendar. Unobjected bills on the calendar will be taken up and further consideration will be given to Senator Fairbanks' bill providing for a new department building in this city. The postoffice. the military academy and the sundry civil appropriation bills constitute the work mapped out for the House this week. The postoffice bill is pending, and several knotty questions, such as rural free delivery salaries, railway The society has expended a total of mail subsidies and railway mail ser-\$750,000 in creating and circulating vice, are likely to prolong its consideration. The military academy bill is not expected to consume much time The sundry civil bill probably will ent time is a large increase of Chris- be ready the latter part of the week. Present indications are that no other matters of importance are likely to be injected into the proceedings of the

BABCOCK'S FRIENDS RALLY QUICKLY TO DEFEND HIM

Declare the Attack Upon Him by the Democrats Was Out of Place, and Should Be Stricken From Record.

iome might, increase the business the rules. John Schuhn, aged 75, was struck of the railroads and postoffices. The by a Baltimore & Ohlo mail train railroad it claimed allowed Balcock

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] be permitted upon the floor and mov-Washington, March 21.—Arising on the question of the highest privilege of that Baker's entire speech but of the house Rep. Hepburn of Iowa said that Rep. Baker of New York, only that part of the speech refermittee in the investigation of the democrat, held violated the usages ring to liabcock be stricken out and postoffice scandals this morning that and courtesy of the house by inserting in the so-called Brising in the Record a newspaper, and of Tennessee offered a resolution of [Special by Scripps-Mellac.]
Oil City, Pa., March 21.—it is reported that a passenger train, No. 4, on the Allegheny Valley road, leaving on the Allegheny Valley road, leaving the second of the particular cases of the Allegheny Valley road, leaving the second of the particular cases of the legality of the recent order of parcels so that the increased mails of the multiple of the secretary of the increased mails of the secretary of the secretary of the increased mails of the secretary of the secret

> W. S. Rader, a salesman at Toledo, O., dropped unconscious and died after a night of dancing and

RALPH JACKMAN TALKS OF FLAX

FORMER JANESVILLE REPIDENT DVELOPING NEW INDUSTRY.

MEANS MUCH TO WISCONSIN

Confined to the Eastern States,

"The experiments we have been of the northwestern states will be W. Jackman yesterday, spenking of are being made, the establishment of newly patented spinning machinery in western mills or the purpose of utilizing the western-grown flax in the manufacture of

Millionaire Backer

Andrew McLean of Passiac, N. Y. the millionaire who is at the head of Growers Are Scarcely Getting Rethe linen manufacturing industry of the eastern states, owns the new patents for the spinning of flax and he has recently acquired extensive landed Interests in Minnesota and the Daweaving industry on a gigantic-scale... Operating through local parties he has caused to be conducted experihas caused to be conducted experi-ments at two mills in Saint Paul Park prices. This peculiar condition is and one in Albany, Wisconsin, These experiments have demonstrated satisfactorily that the hitherto worthless flax straw, the residue after the seed has been threshed out, can be raw material used in the country. The the country mills has been exclusely of Russian growth and the difficulty of getting this in the present war-time has stim-large one. Navels, which generally sall for from 10 to 50 centre of the country.

stock of this corporation is divided between him and Mr. Jackman and Mr. McLean. Mr. McLean also holds controlling interests in the St. Paul mills. The fabrics to be manufactured are jute rugs, crach and the coarser linens.

TWO BULLETINS ARE INTERESTING

Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station Issues Pamphlets That Are Valuable.

The Wisconsin agricultural experi ment station has recently issued two bulletins of interest to farmers and to the residents of villages and cit ies as well-in fact all classes of peo ple in our state should be interested in these publications. Bulletin No. 105 is entitled "The

Improvement of Home Grounds." It consists of 39 pages of hrinted matter with thirty/two half-tone illustrations. As its title indicates, this bulletin tells of the laying out of home grounds and the proper meth ods of planting trees and shrubs Bulletin No. 108 contains a still larger number of pictures and sixty pages of printed matter. It for the same by postal card free of The line-ups were as follows; charge, so long as they last. Non-Girls' Teams residents should inclose two two-cent stamps to pay the expense of mail Ruth Fifield....c. Clara Cling. Address Wisconsin Agreultural Anna Smith.....l. f. Lenn Jo Experiment Station, Madison Wis. W. A. HENRY, Director.

BEGAN WORK ON THE NEW MYERS

Painting and Papering of the Entire **Building for the New** Tenants.

Workmen have begun the interior decoration of the new Myers hotel in anticipation of the remodeling the structure is to undergo before be ing opened to the public about May The ordinary room off the regu lar dining-room is to be finished in flemish oak and new paper and paint throughout with the new furnishings will place the hotel in first class con

ril 19. The selection of the arrangements committee is a happy one and a most enjoyable program is anticipated. Covers will be laid at the Y. M. C. A. ball for 200 Mars of the selection of the arrangements and the fights to Mansfield's being cherished by the law a prominent part. Mr. Pyre has secured the rights to Mansfield's boys. M. C. A. hall for 300 guests.

Miss Corine Swaney of Milton Archie Reid & Co.



ODD. FELLOWS TO VISIT APPLETON

At Least Twenty-Five from Janes. ville Will Attend Big State Meeting in June.

Odd Fellows and members of the Rebekah lodges throughout the state re making extensive preparations masters will have the right to hire Would Develop an industry Hitherto for the state meeting to be held at ty-five local members of the uniform pliots, besides the master. The sea-canton team expect to make the son will begin when the master is Canton team expect to make the "The experiments we have been journey and drill under the leader-making at the mill in Albany, this ship of Capt. Koebelin. A number state, in the spinning of flax of west-ern growth have been abundantly Visitors to the number of 1,200 are successful and assure that the flax expected and claborate arrangenents including a grand recepton, a used in the making of cloth, rather theatre party, and an excursion on than being thrown away," said Ralph two large river boats to Green Bay

THIS SEASON

turns for the Fruit-Cold Weather the Cause.

The people of Janesville been reveling in cheap oranges of late until it has become quite a comkotas, also some in Iowa and Wis-consin, and will engage in the flax mon saying that "oranges are cheaper than apples." Few people however, know why their favorite truit unprecedented, according to

dealers. It is said that oranges are cheaper than ever and that the California growers are scarcely getting enough returns for their fruit to pay for the boxes. Oranges are selling wrounto into readily salcable fant for the boxes. Oranges are selling rics. The hitherto great obstacle in for from one-third to one-half lower the cleaning of western flax has been than usual, and this is said to be the overcome by new machinery. The condition of the business all over

ulated the development of the western sell for from 40 to 50 cents a dozen. are going for 25 cents, and in some cases the practice is to sell by the W. D. Miller of St. Paul has charge, of the Albany mill, and the process. With applies at 50 cents a peck one reason for the large sale

of oranges is apparent.

The rapid decline in price is one of the many things for which the very cold winter is responsible, the con-tinued severe weather having delayed the California shipments about wto months. As the spring approathe growers and shippers have found it necessary to hasten the dis-patch of the fruit to the eastern markets, and oranges are being sent out at the rate of 150 cars a day, while the average shipments in former years have been less than 100; must be increased to 250 cars a day If the big crop is to be got into the markets and this may cause a still greater decline in prices, though it would be an inconsistent purchaser who would ask for cheaper oranges than he can get now.

MILTON GIRLS WERE DEFEATED

High School Basket-Ball Players De feated Them by Close Score-Y. M. C. A. Wan from Boys.

In an exciting contest at the high and school auditorium Saturday evening It the girls' basket-ball team defeated treats of trees and shrubs for shade the Milton college players by the and ornament. Through the various score of 4 to 3. The game was won pictures presented and the text, one for Janesville in the second half, the can learn of the trees and shrubs score at the end of the first being that are hardy in Wisconsin and best 3 to 1 in favor of Milton. The boys' suited for adorning home grounds, team did not fare so well and met These bulletins will be distributed to defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. all residents of the state who apply aggregation by the score of 26 to 25.

> Girls' Teams Janesville

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•	High school Sennett
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:	Greene
	Greenel. g Paimer Galbraithr. g
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WALTON PRYEIS TO PLAY HERE

Will Have a Good Company—Gov. ernor's Daughter Is To Be in the Caste.

Theatregoers remember with pleasure the appearance of Mr. Walton Pyre and his company of players who in progress near every schoolhouse. THREE HUNDRED

Annual Ladies' Night of Twilight

Chair will be Elaborate Affair—

production of the same and for some time was a teacher at the Evansville high school, later he went on the stage and has been for several seasons past in the company of Mr. Otts Skinner, whose stage manager he has ner, whose stage manager he has ner, whose stage manager he has and the one that knocked the mar.

Interpretation of the sidewalk with the sidewalk with the participants each chipped in a "commie" and then took their places several feet away. They each took turns in throwing the bolar, which was made out of lead or iron, and the one that knocked the mar.

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In the company of Mr. Otts Skinner, and the one that knocked the mar. appeared here last summer in a production of "The Russian Honey-'Prince Kari" and Gillette's "Esmer alda," and beside this his company will preduce "A Russian Honey-moon." They are billed to appear Junction has entered the employ of in Jamesville June 7th and 8th and should have a royal welcome.

> COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS AT LAST DANCE OF SERIES

Enjoyable Event at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall Participated in

by Fifty Couples.
About fifty couples attended ast of the series of dances given at East Side Odd Fellows' hall by the United Commercial Travelers' association Saturday evening. Smith's orchestra furnished the music and a delightful time was enjoyed by ev-

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

According to the conditions pres ented by the Masters' and Pilots as sociation and the Lake Carriers, the their mates. All steamers of 700 ordered to report and end when the boat is laid up,

will be diplomatically dealt with.

The executive board of the Inter-ices, national Teamsters' union has cided that a local before it can go

which is D. M. Parry, presi-Association and the National Indust would produce practical results. rial Association of America, struck today on account of a cut in wages. All the men were non-union. They were pald on and discharged.

Wednesday, August 10, has designated as Internatioal Typo

MARBLES SHOW SPRING IS NEAR

School Boys Furnish Evidence of the End of Winter-Slang Used by Players.

Come on kids, let's have a game of mibs, Vant! Vant!

No you don't, der kld. Dat hain't No snugs. I had vant,

hollered vant. No you didn't. I had vant first. Gee whiz! I hain't goin' a play if you goin' a cheat,

Knuckle down, der, you kid. By gosh, if you don't play fair you'll get out o' dis game, I tell you

Let's play elimin-a-whack. [1] chip in a kneel if you will,
No, my moder won let me play kneel! Dey cost too much money.
Aw! you fraid baby, You're only scared you'll lose it.

scared you'll lose it. Dat's wat you say, but I don wan' no spanking.

This is some of the used by the little leds in their favor- torrent," te game of marbles. Spring le not

the boy knows though he don't know why. He simply feels spring in his veins and in his bones. Then he digs down in the old tobacco sack its own. gets out what marbles he had left from the last game of keeps from the fall before.

Ruth Fifield.....c., Clara Ciement Anna Smith.....l. f. Lena Johnson Lucy Fox.....r. f. . Anna Plum Emma MacLean...l. g. . . . Ima Shaw Grace Winterroth.r. g.Edith Hutchins hoy whose aim is true gets the cent if he succeeds in knocking it from es" is also much in favor.

The stores near the schools report that marbles wil be the vogue with rising America this year. Last year it was "muble-the-peg," and next year it is expected that tops will be regarded with favor. These amuse ments take turns regularly and this & ch of wh of sell of sell so Ply-is marble year. Balls are a drug on mouth. the market as yet, but those who know boys and the ways of boys are banking on an early spring as a re-

in progress near every schoolhouse.
The old bolar game of yore has entirely gone out of existence. This bles out of the ring was declared the winner. Of lines the bolar would

Whitewater Register: The service pension bill scarcely got started through congress, but the president took the matter in hand and direct ed that under the law of 1890, pensions should be granted as follows: To soldiers of 65, \$8; of 68, \$10 and of 70, \$12 per month. The rule is to take effect April 16, 1904. This is a repetition of the dealing with Mex-

Waupaca Post: Richland Center people will bulld a \$10,000 library building and a \$20,000 jail. Why this discrepancy in amounts? Can it be that Richiand Center, the home of Mr. Levi Pass Bancroft, erstwhile Miss Ada Welch and Miss Mamic than there are who will patronize a library? Perish the thomas

PROF. MERICA ON EDUCATION

SPOKETO LARGE CONGREGATION AT CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH.

DECRIED FADDEST METHODS

gross tons or over will enrry two Education Defined as a Knowledge of the Truth Practically Applied-

Plea for Christian Schools. Prof. Charles O. Merica, formerly end of the public schools at Apple A plan to prevent strikes has been ton and for six years superintendent formed by the St. Paul, Minn, Trades of the state reform school at Wauand Labor Assembly. An Advis-kesha, occupied the pulpit at the ory Board of seven members has Central Methodist church both mornbeen appointed to investigate all grie-ing and evening yesterday. The morvances, order strikes or prevent them. Hasty decisions on part of the unions in declaring strikes will be speaker devoted his attention to discouraged, while radical employers "Education." Hoth addresses proved very interesting and large congre-

Opposed to Fads Speaking generally on education out on a sympatizetic strike must be said that the modern teacher is have a two-thirds vote of the mem- a faddist in the extreme because he have a two-thirds vote of the mean a magnet in the extreme because he bers, indersed by a two-thirds vote or she is influenced strongly by popular the joint conference of that vicinity, and in addition the consent of ing. The believed that education means much more than book knowledge, and college diplomas furnish-Seventy-five craters and hangers ed no guarantee of a complete equip-employed by the Parry Manufactur-ing Company of Indianapolis, at the cation" which is being widely diswhich is being widely discussed just now, he asked his heardent of the National Manufacturers ers to define a course of study that

The Multiplication Table Starting with arithmetic he said that the multiplication table was about the only part of it that entered largely into practical life, though so far as his personal experience was concerned it had largely been made graphical day at the St. Louis Fair. up of subtraction. Regarding higher The annual f. T. U. convention will be held there during that week. ing of a circle was doubtless very important as men were called upon to lescribe so many circles in everyday

Plea for Christian Schools

He defined education as a know and made a strong plea for schools chair in Lawrence university and is said not to be serious but he field agent of the institution. Law-leard to remark that he does rence is fortunate in securing his believe in "lucky" horse shoes. services. He should have been re-tained at the Wankesha school for the conducting of which he was pecultarly adapted. But the La Fol-lette administration turned him out

ROCK RIVER HAS BEHAVED SO FAR

Monterey Dam is Weakened Somewhat, But No Serious Results Are Anticipated.

Rock river, while not yet a "raging is carrying great volumes of water along its bed at no lolter far off. Wenther ing gait. The noise of the water forecasts of all kinds including the ground hog, are obliged to stand aside. The school boys are playing marbles and it is a sign not to be dismarbles and it is a sign not to be dismarbles are playing marbles are in a sign of the marbles are in the school boys are playing the marbles are in the school boys are playing the marbles are in the school boys are playing the marbles in case of heavy rains. puted. The department of agricul-ture may produce volumanifelieurity the worse for wear from the strain tics to show when spring is due but and a few of the timbers have been loosened and carried away, However, unless the unexpected happens, the dam will be strong enough to hold

Now is the time to take a spring Milton
Clement

Troin the fail before.

"Filipping at a copper" is the favorite game this year. The "banker" of the game leans a copper cent up of the business. 35 cents Tea or out Examination. tonic to purify the blood, cleanse the tablets. A. Volss' Pharmacy.

Russian Opinion of Chinese.

A Russian officer who took part in the Chinese war some years ago dethe peg. To outward appearances the banker has the "long odds" of the banker has the "long odds" of the game, but the boys never tire of naturally cowardly, as is commonly shooting "brownles" at the cent. The assumed, and that, under proper leadregulation game of "chuck for brown- ership, they make excellent soldiers.

> Real Estate Transfers G. P. Hanson to Hanson & Clementson \$800.00 pt self of all Newark A. J. Roach & wife to Julius Alf \$1500,00 w 1/2 of s 1/2 of s 6/4 of s 6/4

Walter F. Biglow & wife to George M. Bidwell \$1700.00 lots 27, 28 Walker's Add Evansville.

Charles C. Howard & wife to Grace Froward et al \$322,50 undivided one

A. A. Brown to Mary C. Brown \$1000,00 pt ne% of \$344-13. other land,

ot in city of Edgerton.

Kuth Cuiver Sanner to Charles D

Shoemaker \$5500.00 pt s1/2 s1/2 s21-3 12 and other land. Sarah Clark et al to Henry O'Leary \$1000,00 s% of se% nw% s8-2-12. Jens A. Jenson & wife to John Hoff man \$2300.00 tract lot 2 e1/2 of nw1/4

of ne% s19 & pt s18 Fulton. Charles M. Davies & wife to John Halverson \$8050.00 sw% of sw% of ican veterans who were all pensions \$7 & nw% of ne% \$18 and other inno-ed after the war had been closed 39 Porter.

August Broltzman & wife to N. M. LittleJohn \$2600.00 lot 6 Mowley's sub div Janesville & lot 53,54,55,56 Monterey Add Janesville. N. M. Littlejohn to August Broitzman \$9600.00 e1/2 of se1/4 & s1/2 of sw1/4 of se1/4 s25-4-12 and other land

Miss Lee, who has been spending the past two weeks in Chicago, has returned home.

...LINK AND PIN.

News for the Railroad Men.

NORTHWESTERN ROAD Traveling Passenger Agent James Gibson of Madison was in the city Saturday on business.

Traveling Passenger Agent James Hurley of the Michigan Lake Shore road was in the city Saturday on bus

Conductor James McCaffrey who is low in California, writes friends in this city that he is much benefited in health since his arrival there.

Michael Steed, a lineman in the employ of the road, had the misfortune to fracture his right arm recently and will be laid up for sever

Business in ratiroad circles quite dull these days. This condit on of anairs is nothing unusual a assenger traffic and freight shipments always slacks up at tals tim of the year. As a result of the de eline in business a number of engineers have been set back. They wil be obliged to go firing or dispatching for two months or more when traffic and freight transportation will have reached its normal activity again,

Several papers have announced that Northwestern trains will again be allowed to make up lost time. a matter of fact no positive general order has been in existence, but the impression was given by occasional orders issued at certain periods dur ng the past winter,

The melting of snow has transformed the railroad - yards into a

According to an old saying the per son who finds a horseshoe will meet great luck. An employe of Round House became so enthusias-tic over the finding of a horse since that he hung it above the door in the work shop. A few days since ledge of the truth, practically applied the nail on which it was fastened gave way and the horse shoe fell and of a Christian character and moral struck another employe with much instruction. Prof. Merica occupies a force on the head. His jujuries are struck another employe with much said not to be serious but he was heard to remark that he does not

Fireman Arthur Littlejohn of the Northwestern is recovering from the injuries sustained while on duty at lette administration turned him out Evanishing along with others who refused to seat steps and engaged in cleaning along with others who refused to seat steps and engaged in cleaning "crook the pregnant hinges of the the fire box of his engine when he knee that thrift might follow fawn-fell backward, striking his side on the"

Train baggageman Hugh McCaffrey of the Northwestern has suffering with a sore foot. He was standing in the door of the baggage car while at the depot when the station baggageman, W. E. Shew, shroved a trunk which accidentally

St. Paul Road Engineer John Falter spent Sunlay with his family in the city.

The Chleago train due here at 10:30 was a half hour late this morn ing. It was reported when train reached here that a section-man had been struck and killed by the train near Bardville,

Miss Mattle Dockery of Whitewater is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. H.C. Buell.

UNIVERSITY MEN ADMITTED ABROAD

Alvey A. Adec, secretary of the department of state at Washington has written to the Wisconsin University authorities informing them that by royal order of the Queen of Nether-lands, communicated to the department by the minister of the United State at The Hague it is decreed that the degree of Bachelor of Arts grant ed by the Wisconsin University wil be recognized as admitting the holders thereof to study in the universities of Holland, Germany, France and Austria have accorded the same prvilege for a long time.

WISCONSIN CREWS HARD AT WORK

Open Water in the New Canal at Madison Gives Them a Place to Train

The university of Wisconsin crews instead of being the last of all who lake part in the annual intercolleg-A spring tonic that braces hody and late regatta on the Hudson to begin actual rowing on the open water, are among the first to dip their sweeps and the Brit to dip their sweeps and the Brit to dip their sweeps all summer. 35 cents, tea or tablet lake canal operations here have provided an open stretch of metals. ly a mile long, perfectly straight and ideal for crew training. Here Coach John C. Hurd & wife to Daniel R. "Andy" O'dea has taken his varsity Jones et al \$3000.00 sw% of nw% & and freshmen candidates and they n1/2 of nc1/4 of nw1/4 s30 Porter and are being developed in the art by other land.

James Pollard et al to W. A. Shelstead of by the artificial rowing work y et al \$277.50 one-half interest in on the glycerine machines.

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Wednesday | make up a cast of star players that Myers Grand next evening, March 23, and the import is more important from every point ance of the production is a guarantee of a crowded house to say nothing of the popularity of the comedian management and the public are to be resolution, asking a constitutional Convention.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 21.—The local management and the public are to be resolution, asking a constitutional convention. himself and the several artists with congratulated upon the opportunity vention to provide for election of The indications are that Mr. of witnessing a performance of this United States senators by direct vote. Wilson will be greeted by the large excellent opera by the largest and The resolution already had passed the est house upon his appearance here highest saiaried organization in com- senate. of the current theatrical season. Our ic opera today

... Forty Years Ago ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, bullet at Rappahannock station, dur-Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, bullet at Rappahannock station, dur-March 21, 1864.—A Tugboat on Rock River.—We are informed that Mr. Charles F. Sprague of Militon, in this county, is building at Newville, on Rock river, about tweive miles above this city, a tugboat to be propelled by steam and used to draw flat-boats and rafts up and down the river he-tween this place and Watertown. The justly urizes it highly. When the tween this place and Watertown. The justly prizes it highly. When the dimensions of the boat are as fol regiment went into the fight, the flag lows: Length, 60 feet; width of consisted of three stars and two beam, 16 feet. The engine is tenthorse power, with side wheels, and the boat draws up but a few inches one of the stars. A man that who no government and then to see that the boat draws up but a few inches one of the stars. A man that who no government was put into office of water. It is to be substantially could so heroically bear hight his which would not grant home rule to made, neatly finished up, and to compare with boats upon the larger rivers. Mr. Sprague is a practical engifts of a grateful people. We should giver, and thoroughly understands esteem it as an especial favor to grasp his business. We doubt not this entitle and the hand of such a one, and we trust erprise will prove an entire success. that he may have promotion in some If so, it will be a great acquisition small degree commensurable to the business of this city, as well his heroism. A new and handsome as to the other towns upon the river flag had been made by the immedbetween the points where it is decide friends of the Fifth, and sent to algned to run.

Taird Ward Cancus.-At a meet to be placed in the state capitol, ing of the electors of the third ward of the city of Janesville, held pursu ant to notice, Saturday evenng, March 19th, 1864, for the purpose of electing delegates to the assembly: and senatorial conventions for electing delegates to the state convention, Lyman Smith was chosen chairman and Amos P. Pritchard, secretary, J M. Burgess, Charles H. Conrad, Shub-al W. Smith and Charles R. Gibbs at first supposed the ontbreak was were elected delegates to the assembly convention. On motion the the disease is now officially admitted delegates attending their respective and the section has been cordened. A conventons were authorized to cast the full vote of the eward in case of the absence of any of the delegates. Lyman Smith, chairman.

Amos P. Prichard, secretary,

Home,-Major E. S. Balley, paymaster in the army of Missouri, is at home, on leave for a few weeks, sion tickets at reatly reduced rates

Captain Gage Burgess has resigned Lis commission as captan in the 22d regiment, and is home for the pres We believe the resignation was tendered in consequence of some misunderstanding between the col-onel of that regiment and most of the officers under him.

Correction.—The managers of the 13th social party, to take place at the Hyatt House this evening, de-sire to state that the names of Lt. Robert Glover, S. A. Couch, C. C. Graham and N. Grotsenberg were unintentionally and by mistake left out of the list of managers on their instantials in the list of managers.

The Last Star But Two .- Through the courtesy of Mrs. Stevens we had this morning a sight of a very interesting war relie, it being a star from the old banner of the Fifth Wiscongin regment, which was cut out by a

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Causes Shrieks and a Tight Wrapping of Skirts In an Opera House.

Shamokin, Pa., March 21.-A sensa tion was caused in the opera house during a play by a rat running under the seats. It was first observed by a young woman, who uttered a piercing shriek. When the cause of the woman's cry was learned other women lifted their feet from the floor and wrapped their skirts tightly about them until the rat, after a tour of the auditorium, escaped.

Walnuts Wreck Stove.

Whitestown, Ind., March 21.—That there is a vast amount of latent entage.

We have a vast amount of latent entage.

Olive Branch, No. 32.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

June Colony, No. 214, Royai League.

-Ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B, R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

Et. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. during a play by a rat running under

there is a vast amount of latent energy in dry walnuts was demonstrated when a stove in the home of Omer Stophenson was shattered. Mr. Stephenson had placed a quantity of walnuts in the stove and no sooner had the nuts become Ignited than an explosion occurred.

No Sympathy for Russia. Des Moines, Iowa, March 21.—Representative Head's resolution express ing sympathy for the itussians in the present war with Japan was voted down by the lown house. The vote against the resolution was almost unanimous.

Fatal Runaway. Owosso, Mich., March 21,-Mrs. Hattle Johnson, wife of T. A. Johnson of the new National hotel, died as the result of an accident received while out driving. A runaway which passed her hurled Mrs. Johnson from

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND FIRST

her carriage.

John Redmond Says Nationalists Musi Oust Present Government.

Manchester, March 21.-John Redmond, addressing an Irish demonstra-Ireland. He said it was ridiculous for liberals like Herbert H. Asquith to call home rule an "academic ques-

Horses Become Blind.

Lake City, Iowa, March 21 .- A discase of the eyes of horses has made its appearance bereabouts and is causing anxiety among horsemen, as several fine horses have become totally blind from the effect of the trouble.

Oil Refining Plants Burn.

Elizabethport, N. J., March 21,-The plants of the Bayway Refining company, the Pennsylvania and Delaware Oil company and the oil ware. house and part of the dock have been burned. The loss is \$100,000.

Fatal Fight with Deputy Sheriffs. Birmingham, Ala., March 21.—One man was killed, several more or less seriously injured and one white wonian wounded in a fight between negroes and deputy sheriffs about two miles west of Bessemer.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Confidence

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesdar,
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. B.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
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i. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wed

Branch, No. 60 .- 1st Sunday. Elks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254,-Every Tues-

G. A. R.
W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.—2nd and
the Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps. No. 21, W. H. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.
Division. No. 1, 2700 Sunday.

Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globs.
Innestille Garrison, No. 18.—2nd and ith Thesday.
Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock lilver Tent, No. 51—1st and 8rd Mondar.

Hock River Tent, No. 51-1st and Sid Monday.

Rock River Hire, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccahes,—ist and Sid Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 303-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.—1st Tues United Workman.

Fraternal Reserve Association mosts first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall. Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th

St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. F. meets let and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall. Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Chursday. - Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, L. O. O. T.-

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Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraignal Injun No. 171 meets the Fraignal Injun No. 171 meets the Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian ball, Carle

Diock.

Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday,
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every
Tuesday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
3d Mondays of each month at the Caledonlar half, Carle block.

Labor Organizations.

Labor Organizations. Journeymen Barbers' Union.-1st Monny. Paintèrs, Paperhangers & Decorators Julon.—Ist and Bril Mondas Journeymen Tallors' Union.—2nd Mon

leather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and Srd Twesday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Twes-

day. Federal Labor Union.—1st and 5rd Wednesday. Typographical Union.—3d Sunday, at 3 O'clock.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

CH.—Ind and 4th Wengesiny.

Woodworkers Union—th Thuriday.

Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.

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Thursday.

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Carpenters' Union.—1st and 8rd Friday.

Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of Morth America.—3rd Friday.

Bank Robbers Get Nothing. Firth, Neb., March 21.-Robbers blew the First National Bank building to pieces in an attempt to loot the safe, but failed to secure the treasure, J. W. Dean, who runs a restaurant adjoining the bank, was locked in his place of business to prevent him from Interfering.

Robbers Shoot Cashler.

Amboy, Ind., March 21.-Cashier Atkinson of the Miami County bank was shot in the head by burgiars and soriously wounded. The burglars had blown out the front wall of the building when Charles Warren and Cashier Atkinson attacked them.

Russia Orders 3,000 Cars. Berlin, March 21.-The Frankfurter Zeltung says the Russian government has just ordered 3,000 railway cars in Russian Poland for delivery within the

next six months.

Weather Shoes

Ideal Shoes for street and general wear. Leathers are kid, patent kid, ratent colt. Soles light or heavy, welt soles free from threads or tacks. Late spring lasts and toes. The greatest amont of ease and foot protection is obtained in these shoes.

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West End of Bridge.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

LEGAL NOTICES.

H. McElroy, Attorney

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(TATE Of WISCONSIN-Circuit Court Rock
) County-John D. O'Hars, plaintiff, vs.
Charles U'Hars, defendant.
By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale
made in said matter by said court March 12th,
1901, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, voudue and sale, at the West front door of
the court house, in the city of Janesville, Rock
county, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of April,
1901, at 10 o'clock in the formoon of said day,
for cash, the fellewing described land and
premises, vizi

for cash, the following described land and promises, viz.

Lots number two (2) and fifteen (13) in block number one (1) of Pixley & Flaw's Feenad Addition to the city of Janesville, Reck County, Wisconsin. Also let number two (2) in block number four (4) of Pixley & Shaw's Second Addition to the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin. Also the north half (4) of lot number four (4) of S. D. Smith's Addition to, the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin GEORGE M. APPLEIN',

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

H. McElmy,

Plointiff's Att'y,

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CITATE OF WISCONSIN County Court for N. Rock County—In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the first Treesday of Sentember, A. D., 1904, being September 6th, 1904, at nine o'clocka, me the following matter will be heard, onsidered and adjusted;
All claims must Ellen Collier, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to enid court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.
Dated February 28, 1904.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Julge.

OTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN, County Court For Rock County

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Notice is horoby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be, held in and for suid county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of Soptember A. D., 1904, being September the 1904, at nine o'clock s. m., the following matters will be heard; considered and adjusted:

All claims against Ann B, Terwilliger, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

of the city of Janesymo, in said coased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesylle, in said county, on or before the 4th day of September, A. D., 1934, or be barred.

Dated March 4th, 1901

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

County Judge,

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\$2.00 Pant Sale.

We have just received a shipment of Men's Wool Pants from one of the best makers. We bought these at an exceedingly low price and will sell them likewise. They are the regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 grade in light and dark stripes, but during this sale you may have your choice at \$2 per pair.

> E. HALL 55 West Milwaukee Street.

The Liniment of our forefathers.

it. The old one, or rather the little that remains of it, will be sent home

MANY DIE OF BUBONIC PLAGUE

Outbreak Among Coolles at Johannes-

burp to Serious.

Johannesburg, March 21.-An out-

break of hubonic plague has occurred

one of pneumonia, but the nature of

plague camp has been opened at Reit-

Homeseekers' Excursions to the

Northwest, West and Southwest,

Via the North-Western line, Excur-

and Colonist Low Rates West -

The Liniment of. TO-DAY.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET City treasurer—James A. Fathers. City attorney—William Ruger, Jr.

School Com. at large-W. S. Jer-

Justice of peace-Jesse Earle, First Ward Alderman for two years-W. H.

Alderman for one year-W. H. Grove. Supervisor-W. F. Carle,

Constable-G. H. Erredge. Second Ward Alderman—J. J. Comstock. Supervisor-H. D. Skavlem. School Com.-E. B. Heimstreet. Constable—A. K. Cutts.

Third Ward Alderman—Frank H. Jackman. Supervisor—E. D. McGowan, Constable-Wallace Cochrane. Fourth Ward Alderman-W. H. H. Macloon,

Supervisor-Fred P. Grove, School Com.—A. L. Hemmens, Constable—Miles Cox.

Fifth Ward Alderman—Charles Warren, Supervisor—C. E. Snyder, Constable-Fred Jeffris.

THE COMING ELECTION.

wholesome from top to bottom .

Fathers the city treasurer, Mr. Jef sue of that campaign should be the the other war and to take top o' colfries the school commissioner, and so called Bennett law. You insist-Mr. Earle the justice. The only new ed upon it against the advice of ing a young man of Mr. Rugers ability who is willing to serve in the important office for which he has beer nominated.

For nine years he has been assoc give you the right to say who is the fated with his father, who is re cog- only man that shall be allowed to nized as one of the best attorneys champion the only issue? in the state, and in this atmosphere If you are so interested in the pur-

has passed through his hands during has changed materially the past few years.

led to the support of every republi- by reason of his deciding vote

third wards they will be elected it is more than possible that you will

without a question. In the fourth ward the nomineo for alderman is W. H. H. Macloon, the policy of your candidate is conand the voters of the ward, irrespect tinued, it will in the end result in tive of party will consult their own the same kind of disaster to the par-

interests if they upite and elect him ty that your leadership did. by a good majority. Mr. Macloon would make a valu-

for honesty and business ability. The fifth ward has always been

out reference to party will be glad ambition will be satisfied. of an opportunity to vote for him, Mr. Rosenberrg has sized up the the ward will be well represented the conservative republicans of the

The Ticket throughout commands light on a topic that will hear lavesrespect, and the people will be well tigation and candid discussion. served if it is elected without a

THE NOTORIOUS TILLMAN. . The notorious Tillman is again oc cupying the limeight. While the senwill re-enter public life, and is now Lleutenant Governor Tillman's chie: counsel in the recent murder trial and disregard of the amenities and fine emotions of life. That the South, Carolina senator is a strong man and a power in his state there is no deny ing. So is a tornado or a cyclone strong; but destructive in its strength. So is a rock crusher pow erful but valueless for anything else. Tillman is a senatorial wind-storm His kinsman, the former lleutenan governor, lacks the senator's ele ments of strength, while possessing his destructive, pernicions attributes verdict would have been possible in Rock County. no other state than South Carolina which common decency demands term proposition. but is planning for greater honors, As a monumental example of bac Moines Leader.

The Leader's description of Tillmar so true to life that it covers the situa tion completely. Why the state o' South Carolina should seriously con sider placing such a man in pomira tion for congress, is one of thr mysteries not easily understood, The elder Tillman with pitchfork proclivities, has long since made the state notorious, and the family does no seem to improve with age. The neo ple of the state are entitled to bett ter treatment.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

M. B. Rosenberry a prominent atorney of Wausau, and a life long republican, has recently addressed an open leteter to Ex-governor W. D Hoard in which many pertinent questons are asked concerning the recent call issued by Mr. Hoard and his associates, and addressed to the republicans of the state in the interest of governor La Follett's third

term. After referring to the fight against Mr. Babcock in the third distret to the prostitution of official position to accomplish political ends, and various other short comings. Mr.

The caucuses and convention have it be out of place for me to inquire appreciate the situation is evidenced should be, and to say who is the unconscious humor. the good faith exhibited in pre only man that should be no:ninated? senting a ticket which is clean and in 1890 you, against the protest of your party, dictated its nominee and When the baseball war breaks out it People have confidence in Mr its platform. You said that the is is expected to displace the news of man on the city ticket is William your party associates. You, not four years, lost two United States senators, and a congressional delegation. Do you think that your success as a leader has been such as to

and under this training he has de- ity of our elections why did you not veloped many traits which qualify use your influence with your friend, him for the office to which he as Mr. Stephenson, and induce him to comply with the law regarding a He is not a stranger to legal bus- statement of his expenses as a seniness in which the city is interested, atorial candidate. Judging by the for much of this class of business company you are in, your position you advocated the the time when There is nothing that can be said adoption of the law and praised the adulterated, against Mr. Ruger, either as to morman whom I favor as a candidate al character or ability. He is entit. and gave him credit for its passage can voter in the city, and there lieutenant governor. Do you think should be no doubt as to his election. I am trying to conjure up any hogies. In the wards, the men named for Far from it. I simply wish to call positions of trust, are all honest, cap. your attention to the fact that you able men. They stand for law and have made mistakes in regard to parorder and in the first, second and ty management in the past, and that make them in the future, and there

If there is any man in the state whose leadership is open to question able member of the council. He is and just criticsm it is this statesman not easily influenced, and he has from Fort Atkinson who now aspires long enjoyed an enviable reputation to aid the governor in his efforts for to aid the governor in his efforts for man W. J. Babcock at the polls renomination .He is actuated by the should be reassuring to the Third The fifth ward has always been same spirit which controlled him district candidate, strongly democratic, and a republi- when he sought renomination for cinch a double cinch. can candidate usually goes down to himself some years ago, aided by a

date, is a railroad man, combining ed the party which had honored him Port Arthur. Figure in the 100 due with ability and honesty, the elements of popularity so necessary to can add fuel to the flame and keep bottling up the war correspondents, success. His many friends, with the party in perpetual turmoil, his grove stends with their

THE CANDIDACY OF S. A. COOK It will be gratifying to the repub-Heans of Rock County to know that the candidacy of Hon. S. A. Cook is meeting with popular favor, and ator from South Carolina is bushy that much effective work is being honest majority will not agree with engaged in expunging the records of done in his behalf. Mr. Cook came him. congress as regards the historic bot to Wisconsin as a lad six years of tle of a colorless liquid extracted age. His life has been spent in the from his hip pocket during a national state and his energies have been indebate, his kinsman, legally freed toelligently devoted to its interests. but not morally exonerated of the Before he attained his majority he charge of murder, announces that he enlisted as a private in Company A. Second Wisconsin Cavalry and serva candidate for congress to succeed ed under General Custer. At the will be seriously affected by this detter late George W. Croft, who was close of the war he unbarked in business with a few dollars capital, at Unity Wisconsin. Success attended The Tillman stock in trade seems to his efforts, and a few years later he consist mainly of a dominant egotism engaged in the lumber and paper ing voters to support the candidacy business at Neenah, where he has since resided.

His ability and integrity was soon various offices of trust and responsihe consented to be a candidate. His to it himself he should be defeated and a credit to the state.

Mr. Cook is a canditdate for governor in the interests of harmony a His present candidacy for congress one that appeals to thoughtful republicandidacy of is based on notoriety alone. A jury licans throughout the state. While should be be renominated, will cause of his peers was not hard to secure Judge Baensch of Manitowoo was and this jury declared him innocent first in the field, it is safe to say against it that would not otherwise of the killing of Editor Gonzales. The that Mr. Cook has no enemies in are not apposed to a trial of the sys-

It should be the aim of the county Despite the fact that he was morally to send an uninstructed delegation prolong and strengthen the life of condemned. Tillman has failed to sub to the state convention composed of the most powerful political "machine" side into the quiet life of retirement men who are opposed to the third Wisconsin has ever known.

> The men selected by the republican party for candidates for ward and city offices indicate that the in-fluence of the Municipal League was felt. They are a class of men whose integrity and ability commend them to the voters of the city. No mistake will be made in electing them to the offices.

> powers. have that one convention for the republican party is enough for the year. This will be held toward the latter part of May. Four delegates at large will be elected to attend the National Republican Convention, and a state ticket nominated. This means a short, sharp campaign.

what will become of Mrs. Smoot.

If there is \$30,000 idle in the city clearing out the "gutters and giving the water a chance to escape. Many

Oshkosh Northwestern: If that Rosenberry asks the following practical question.

"By the way Mr. Hoard, would see the doctor about it.

"Bulls Texas fed steers 2 2064 27 Continues to grow he may have to see the doctor about it.

umn and next to pure reading mat-

Detroit Tribune: The ganeers will have to legal way to illegal things.

Racine Journal: Mr. Hoard and others would have the state believe the reforms of the governor fa transcend in importance any party harmony. The trouble will be to induce the people to believe the gover nor is worth the sacrifice of the par-

Eau Claire Leader: Several unfortunate women managers of the St. Louis expositions have been made very iii by partaking of oysters served in whisky cocktails. since should not have been so indiscreet. Cocktails should always be taken un

Dunn County News: When a Jap wants to say "Hurrah!" he shouts "Bansal!" This, coupled with the fact that the Japanese language contains no swear words, constitutes a spect for the plucky fighters who ar winning in spite of it,

Fond du Lac Reporter: Oshkosh has appointed a committee of promcapital. Well here's luck. Notalriz ventured, nothing won. Sometime the more audacious an undertaking appears to be, the greater is the success of those who tackle it.

La Crosse Chronicle: nouncement that the governor will contest the reelection of Congress-That makes

score stands very high.

Chlengo Record-Herald: Ito has been presented with a house state endorse his effort to throw ing at pictures of a few Korean light on a topic that will bear lives houses we are not disposed to believe that Ito has much to brag about.

> Chicago Inter Ocean: Andrew Carnegle is right when he says the way to build up the American drama is to patronize the box office, but the members of the Chicago city council

Green Bay Gazette: An Appleton debating society has settled the ques-"Resolved, that a boy is less expensive than a girl and more use ful to his parents," in favor of the affirmative. It is not expected how ever, that the future supply of girls

Fond du Lac Reporter: Now elrcular letters are being sent out urgof Judge Kerwin for the supreme bench, on the ground that he has been a staunch supporter of Governor La Follette and his ideas of govrecognized, and he was elected to ernment and will if elected uphold those ideas in his decisions. It is bility. His district elected him to most unfortunate for Mr. Kerwin congress in 1892 by about 7000 matter and the compagn should be made in his behalf. If he is a party record in congress is an open book if he is not, he should take immed-

Waushara Argus: There is little nor in the interests of harmony a danger of the failure of the passage most commendable ambition, and of the primary election law, but the one that appeals to thoughtful repubthousands of votes to be recorded against it that would not otherwise are not opposed to a trial of the sys tem when it can be done on its mer-

> TODAY'S MARKET REPORT. From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204
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> Jackman Block, Janesville. G. Scarelif Resident Manager.

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Live Stock Market HOGS. Cattle

U. S. Yards Opening of the crossings are impassable and will remain so until nature relieves them, unless the city lends a hand

PRESS COMMENT

Oshkosh Northwestern: If that

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been held, and candidates for the when and where you earned the right various offices are now before the to say what the "great issues" are people. That the republican party and to dictate what a platform people in this connection is a bit of ments.

The Commoner: Mr. Watterson announces that he has "retired from nothing but essence of roses and buys here nothing but agricultural implements.

Cincinnatti Commercial Tribune: DOES AWAY WITH THE STRIPES

Convicts at Chester Penitentiary to Be Given a New Style Uniform.

Springfied, Ill., March 21.-Arrangements are under way by the trustees of the southern Illinois penitentlary Ruger Jr., the candidate for city at only wrecked the party, but you put court having decided that the North-torney. The city is fortunate in hav it out of business in this state for ern Securities Co. is illegal, the Morinmates of that institution and within a short time the convicts will abandon their stripes permanently. Inmates of the penitentlary at Jollet have not worn stripes for some time past. The trustees of the southern penitentlary will adopt a uniform of two gradesone a dark gray and the other a brown. The color of this clothing will denote the classification of the prisoner according to his conduct. Tho stripes will be retained only for use in extreme cases,

GATES FORMING A RICE TRUST

Chicago Millionaire Joins New Yorker in Gigantic Enterprise.

New Orleans, La., March 21,-John W. Gates has become a promoter in a rice trust scheme, capitalized at \$1, 500,000. Gustave A. Jahn, a New York rice importer, is another. This project was launched at a conference held in Beaumont, Tex. The plan is substantially as follows: A corporation is to be organized to have a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The purpose shall be to buy and sell rice, build warehouses and store rice and to do a general business, such as the handling of rice from the producer to the consumer may suggest.

FABULOUS TREASURE IS FOUND

British and American Engineers Lo cate \$16,000,000 in Peru.

New York, March 21.-After a search extending through several centuries and entailing the expenditure of many thousands of dollars the fabulous treasure buried in the time of the incas and valued at \$16,000,000 has defeat, but this year the party has placed in nomination a man who men whom he imagined defeated his should win. Mr. Warren, the candiambitions. The fact that he defeat-

your income from rents is IMPORTANT to you, and you want to have it a continuous one, you must use the classified advertising columns of this paper at the right times.

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WANTED-A responsible men to grow beets on my farm, within a miles of the mouster factory. Will let the grower have M of crop Enquire at 229 Fouth Main street.

WANTED by manufacturing house-Trusty W purson familiar with this territory for branch office for this and surrounding counties Slöpe d weekly. Position permanent. No capital required. Previous experience not essential. Address Superintendent, Como Block Chicago.

WANTED - Experienced glasters to glass stock windows, inside short work; steady work and good ony. Address Hadford Bios. Co. Oshkoch, Wis. WANTED, INFORMATION—Johnnie Tem-pleton, aged it left his home on Chatham strict last August. Any information as to and wastraboutg will be greatly, appreciated by Father Goebel.

WANTED-An experienced delivery boy, at once, at Noise Bros',

WANTED-Ten cords of dry wood. C. B. Showalter, School for Blind. A GENTS WANTED-Call at the Hotel London A. Golden.

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W INTED-An engineer. Jamesville Sas FOR SALE

FOR SALE'-S, room shows with fine lawn best location in Riverview Park. Call of or address Mrs. Mary Lester, 12 Vista Ave.

POR SALE-Sugar best land, 26, 25 or 45 acres adjoining city; no buildings; enaphyrates, w. J. Orts, Janeaville, Wis.

FIOR SALE-100 acres of lovel land in town of La Prairie, 2% miles south of city limits on interurban R. R., near angar factory site Long time; low interest, 229 S. Main St.

AOR SALE—An 80 acre farm near city; a 200 P acre farm in central Minnesota; good improvements Also hones and fot in city. Money to lean. Enquire of H. L. Maxield, Room 2 Leutral Block.

FOR SALE-Old papers for shelves and for laying under carpets, five cents a bunch, at Gazette office

TOR SALE—Household goods, consisting of parior, dining and bedroom furniture; I he rack, library cases, lady's deak; campels, ct., talue, atover, refrigerator, de, Must be sold a once. James 4. Hall, Bil Prospect avenue. Folt SALE cheap if taken at once-A nearly new high grade top buggr. W. H. Shnac kel, 10 South Jackson street.

NOR SALE, CHEAP—Household goods of all descriptions Sale commences hionday morning at 10 o clock, 50 Cherry street. FOR SALE-Several sets of harnesses a prices which you'll appreciate, J. H. Murray, North Main St.

FOR SALE-White oak fonce posts.
Lund for rout, to raise sugar bosts. M. E. Taylor, Milton Avenue.

L'OR SALE-House, barn and sheds, with four acres of choice land, 3 blocks from street car line, near Milton Ave. Enquire of II, A. Moeser, 7; W. Milwankse street.

FOR RENT-One nicely furnished room a 108 S. Academy. Inquire at house, or tirnly Produce Company,

Radium in Texas. Vast quantities of earth containing adium compounds have been discovered in the Llano mineral region, near Austin, Tex.

time since the explosion. found in a room opened for the first from the Harwick mine, They were neant need ovait stentin even taken Cheswick, Pa., Feb. 26,--The bodles

More Harwick Victims,

"Saving Money"

The most difficult part of everyday life for most people is to save money. are recems to be quite enough, and are rule those who want to save are looking for places that se'l quality goods at saving prices. I have the quality Greenies at those saving prices. Never seems to be quite enough, and

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FOR RENT

POR SENT-Three unfurnished rooms facing the park, Euvnire of E. N. Fredendall, at Grobb Produce (o)

AOR RENT-One-half of three-story brick the building, known as buckle factory, on North Franklin attest; suitable for tobacco warehouse or manufacturing purposes. Geo. Woodmill, Adm. MISCELLANEOUS

MAN to meet retail trade for manufacturing house: salary \$70 and expenses, weekly; previous experience unnecessary. Standard, Caxton. Clideson.

STORAGE—For stoves, machinery and house Shold goods. Building firepreef and thoroughly dry. Household goods thought, sold and exchanged. W. J. Cannon, 13 West Milwaukee St. MRS. E. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukeet street, will furnish help at short notice. She al-ways has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. Phone 549.

UHOICE "Big Four" seed oats, northern grown, and recleaned. Also a small lot of extra No.3 tarley, cleaned especially for seed. F. A. Speed & Co.

THE C. & N. W. Ry. Co. cwn 650000 acres of hard woo'd thuber land in the northeastern part of Wiscousin and Michigan. They are now offering it for sale. Hemenber these are not cut over lands; the best of virgin timber, for createin rates and other information, apply to P. L. Storens, Land Agent C. & N. W. Ry., Jamewille, Wis.

FIOR RENT A modern flat with city and soft water in bath, at 101 Madison street; old phone 3.7.

OST—Watch, between Court street church and Washington street. Return to this of lice. Reward. ADIES AND GENTLEMEN-We pay \$15 per

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OST, on or between Main street and Mill wankee Avenue—Hound pearl shell pin. 11 inches in diameter. Please leave at Gazetinollie.

Good Dinners...

They are our specialty. Those who have tried them during the past week say they are by far the BEST in the city. We intend to keep them BEST. We are after your trude and want to keep It when we get it, so we have to give BEST meals.

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Libby's Chipped Beef in glass: canned
Corned Beef, Potted Ham, Potted
Tongue, Fancy Sardinesin Oil and
Mustard.
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Van Camp's Assorted Soups, fancy canned Early June Peas, Baked Beans and canned Pumpkin. The finest line of Canned Goods in

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3 hars Fancy Toilet Soap and 4 doz.

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Both Phoner. 1st. Ward Grocery.

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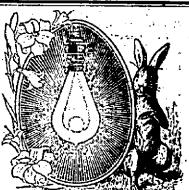
handsome new spring effects. a great variety of materials and styles, first-class workmanship, fit and finish, Prices from \$3 to \$20.

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The Pandora Girdle Corset, colors link and blue, sizes 18 to 26, retails egularly at \$1.00, for this sale 65c.





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E. HALL PASSES INTO THE GREAT BEYOND,

THE CLOSE OF A USEFUL LIFE

End of Eighty-Seven Years of Christian Service in the

Like a shock of corn fully ripe and waiting for the gleaners, the reaper death found the spirit of Mr E. Hall, and at 1:20 this afternoon tue frail tenement was relieved from suffering, and the spirit went out to the home beyond.

Mr. Hall had but recently celebrated his 87th birthday. He be-lieved in wearing out rather than rusting out, and this belief was practiced most strenuously.

For Sixty Years

For more than 60 years he had been engaged in active commercial 5th.

Mary's church will give a card party at East Side Odd Fellows' hall April 5th. life, with the wife of his boyhood as a constant companion and partner. His history dates back to the found-

ice impressed itself upon all

A life-long member of the Methochurch, he carried his religion All visiting members of the order are into his everyday ife, without cant cordially invited, or hypocracy. He belonged to God's Y. M. C. A. lee noblemen, and while his life was L. B. quiet and unassuming, it proved a branch branch and branch a benediction to all that came in contact with him. daughter who remain, generous sympathy will be extended. Notice of lal sale of ladles' spring garments the funeral will appear tomorrow.

Do not neglect to attend our spectral sale of ladles' spring garments Saturday, March 26th, and see all

NO CHANGE IN HIS CONDITION

Mayor A. O. Wilson Was Reported To Be No Setter Nor Worse This Afternoon

Mayor A. O. Wilson seemed a triffe brighter last evening and rested bet-ter than usual. In answer to inquiries tuis afternoon Dr. St. John sald that his condition was unchanged The whole city is deeply concerned over Mr. Wilson's illness and inquir ies are on the lips of everyone.

LOCAL PERSONAL PICK-UPS

In Circuit Court: In circuit court this afternoon Attorney W. G. Wheel-er introduced motions for judgment. The in the cases of Luby vs. Bennett and Godfrey vs. Godfrey.

Marriage License: A marriage lie ense was issued today to A. M. Satrang and Miss Betsey A. Sveons,

both of Orfordville Police Have Call: This morning the officers were called on to stop a junk dealer from abusing his horses Is After Men: J. N. Flicy of Freeport, representing the Master Paint association of that city is in

as Elgin and Rockford.

and helpful ideas gleaned from the It is hoped that the exhibition will state convention were discussed by be liberally patronized by the public the members of the delegation who in aid of that worthy object. attended at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, The male quartette sang several selec-

for Chicago where they open

Bought His Own Horses: . Charles be depended upon. Kemmerer disposed of a carload of horses in Freeport last Saturday, The animals were brought to the city from Iowa by his cousin. Mr. Kem merer was unknown to the Freeport horse-fanciers and even the auctioneer and took, a prominent part in the bidding. In the end he escaped by purchasing but two of his own

Drunk and Disorderly: For being drunk and disorderly Albert Dorsey was this morning given three days in jail and a fine of \$4 and costs, or six additional days in the lock-up, by Judge Fifield.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. Hapke transacted business in

Chicago today. Ezra Marriott of Rockford spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Anna Rutherford and cousin, Miss Leningwell, have

cousin, Miss Leffingwell, have re-turned from a two months' visit in Miss Catherine Fifield has return-

ed from an extended visit in Kansas

Oscar Rowe who has been confined ble. to his home with illness for some time past is reported to be much im-

Car Load of Oats
Car of yellow Russian seed oats
hest oats on earth, weighing 34 lbs. per bushel. It yields a third more than ordinary seed. 75c per bushel. PAUL RUDOLPH.

Rugs Made of Old Carpets Address M. Irnison, Smith's hotel, self now occasionally.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, K. O. T. ., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Rock River Hive, No. 71, L. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, at Caledon

Painters', Paper-hangers' & Decora ors union at Assembly hall,

FUTURE EVENTS

Kennedy Players appear at Myers theatre Monday evening in "The Boy From New York." Francis Wilson and his comic opera company in "Erminle" at Myers theatre Wednesday evening, March

theatre Wednesday evening,

New wall paper at Skelly's. Strawberries, 15 ets. a quart, Nash. For spring wall-paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." The Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church will give a card party

W. B. college opens April 5th, Tarrant, Kemmerer & Kemmerer

personality and keen sense of jus. Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S., will be held which company the deceased who Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic hall. At the close of the meeting there will be a social dance.

> ordially invited.
>
> Y. M. C. A. lecture course tonight; Those who attended the funeral from L. B. Wickersham; subject; "Day

The 4th number on the Y. M. C. A. To the wife and lecture course tonight.

the nobby and novel-effects for the spring of 1904, at the same time taking advantage of our one-third dis-

A: tonight; original and up-to-date.
The agent of a large manufacturing firm will be at our store Saturday, March 26th, showing a sample line of spring suits, skirts and jackets and will sell any garment in his line at a discount of one-third, T. P. Burns. For this week at Skelly's bookstore some fine patterns of wall papers suitable for parlor, bed-rooms

and halis at special low prices, Wickersham's word-painting in "Day Dreams" is vivid and entertain-Hear him.

When it comes to the choosing of wall-paper you will find that an easy matter at Skelly's bookstone. We are showing some unusually attractive wall paper this spring at the right

The ladles of the Congregational church will serve a good supper in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 5:20 and after the causes 4. Godfrey vs. Godfrey.

For Easter Supper: The America Rebekah Social club will meet at East Side 'Odd Fellows' hall for the regular Easter supper Wednesday atternoon.

Is a Democrat: Milo Haugan, a Madison democrat was today appointed assistant bank examiner by Examiner Bergh.

There will also be a selection by the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the church parlors Wednesday evening at 5:30 and after the supper the survives him. Five children were born to them, only two of whom are now living, Daniel F. Skelly of this city and Mrs. Hattle Butler of Benton, and no doubt will bring out some line of thought that will be appreciated. There will also be a selection by the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

Laurel octette.

Do not miss the supper and discusat the Congregational church Wednesday evening at 5:30.

PERMANENT GALLERY

That's What the Art League Will Janesville looking for men. Mr. Fli-cy says there is much work in Free-port and he is in quest of good men. The proceeds of the art exhibition to in all the cities surrounding, such be given at the public library will there hour of sorrow. The funeral be devoted to the purchase of a pict. services will be held from the home has improved steadily for the last Talked of Convention: Interesting are which will be placed in library.

Sanitary Apple

In these days when so much atten-Declines Nomination: C. K. Mil.

timore will tomorrow officially decline the nomination for school commissioner at large on the democratic ticket. He says that he was not pressent at the convention which nominate the convention which combines all the distinct the convention which combines all the distinct that the convention which combines all the distinct the convention which nominate the convention which combines all the word John Koebler. The intervention is due to Sir Cavendish Boyle's tacture that the convention which combines all the word John Koebler. The intervention of Newfoundament of the convention which combines all the word John Koebler. The intervention of Newfoundament of the convention which combines all the word John Koebler. The intervention of Newfoundament of the convention which combines all the word John Koebler. The intervent of the convention which combines all the word John Koebler. The intervent of the convention of Newfoundament of the convention which combines all the word John Koebler. The intervent of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention ent at the convention which nominated him or he would not have allowed his name to be mentioned.

Ringlings Passed Through Beloit:
Ringlings Bros', first train passed through Beloit last evening en route for Obleage where they open on vassing the city. He is theroughly on vassing the city. He is thoroughly reliable and his representation can

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN NEW ENGLAND

Three Distinct Vibrations Succeed Each Other at Intervals of Only a Few Seconds.

Boston, March 21.—Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt through. I slan army. This practice, he says out New England at 1:05 Monday morning.

In Boston and within a radius of fifty miles the shocks were distinctly that his eldest son, at the completion noticeable. The vibrations were from north to south and followed each oth-

er at intervals of only a few seconds. The earthquake shocks are said by officials of the Harvard astronomical his commission was withheld solely observatory to have been the most because he was a Jew. As a loyal severe experienced in this section of the country since the memorable selsmic disturbance of 1854. The vibrations were noticed at four minutes and ten seconds after 1 o'clock, and the earth waves were very percepti-

Beginning at St. John, N. B., the reismic vibrations traversed the state of Maine, causing some slight damage to buildings in Augusta, Bangor and

MUZDES IN BOUTH ATTICA. One-half the razors imported into South Africa are of British make; the rest is chiefly of German origin. Even the "educated Hottentot" shaves him-

AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

WAS HELD THIS AFTERNOON FOR ALLAN LOVEJOY,

REV.R. M. VAUGHAN OFFICIATED

Many Beautiful Floral Offerings Sent by Friends-Machine Company Attend in a Body,

Impressive funeral services were held this afternoon at three o'clock for the late Hon, A. P. Lovejoy at the family residence on Park Place. The Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pastor of BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS services, and spoke very highly of the character and life of the deceas-Baptist church, conducted the ed, The floral offerings were of a most beautiful nature. The Janes ville Machine company, of which the deceased was a director for man years, sent a beautiful cluster of Eater illies; the directors of the Firs National bank also sent a beautifu wreath composed of red and white roses; there were also many othe floral designs sent by friends and will sell about 30 horses at auction, relatives of the deceased. The honing of Chicago where he commenced business on the ground now occupied by the Board of Trade building. Latter he had a store at Delayan and Colly Branch Lodge, No. 36, A. Whiting, James Harris, David Jeffen he had a store at Delayan and Colly Branch Lodge, No. 36, A. Jackson and L. B. Carle. husiness on the ground now occupied by the Board of Trade building. Later had a store at Delayan and some 25 years ago he removed to Janesville where he has since residual, to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Bro. Henry Skelly. All members are requested to be present.

Skelly. All members are requested to be present.

Skelly's bookstore. been a director for years, attended the funeral in a body. At the conclusion of the services the remain were taken to Oak Hill cemetery and

MR. HENRY SKELLY DIED ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Stowe.

out of the city were Mr. Gilbert, Mr. DeGrott, and Mr. Collins of Duluth,

Minn., Mrs. Williams, Mr. Hill, and

Had Resided Here Fifty-Five Years-Was Well Known and Highly Respected.

Henry Skelly died at his home on Fourth avenue Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, after a long illness. The end came quietly and peacefully, be ing simply a falling asleep. Mr. Skelly was taken sick several months ago. A severe cold was the first trouble, but the real cause of his death was general breaking down due to his advanced age. For the past week he has been very low, and the end was, therefore, not unex-pected. Mr. Skelly has resided in Jansville for fifty-six years. He was parents in 1848, and has resided here

residence Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 u'clock.

Vera Kellogg Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kellogg in the town of La Prairie, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock and took from their midst Establish in This City, their youngest daughter, Vera, aged It is the ambition of the Janesville 6 years and 11 months, after an ill-

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

GERMAN LAWYER SEEKS JUSTICE FOR HEBREWS

Prussian Officer Tells Emperor Wil llam That Army Has Barred All of Jewish Race.

Berlin, March 21.-Much amaze ment is caused by the publication of correspondence between the kalser and a daring Jewish lawyer, Feigu of Breslau. Feige himself is a Prussian officer, and won the iron cross for valor in the Francó-German war. He wrote directly to the kaiser, complaining of the injustice of excluding Jews for commissioned rank in the Prushas gone unchecked for twenty-flyd years.

Feige's letter complains bitterly of a year's service as a volunteer, was refused the customary promotion. and says "the reports show my son's conduct was absolutely blameless, and citizen and old soldier, I beg your majesty to undo this offensive, unmerited and humiliating wrong." Through the commander of the Sixth army corps the kaiser replied the commission was not granted because the son did not come up to the re quirements for promotion.

Felge, in a second letter to the kalser, bluntly retorts: "The explanation misrepresents the facts," and says he understands the military authorities are bound to give an evasive answer, but he appeals to the kalser to remove the causes which create in the Jew the bitter feeling that he is dishonered and an outlaw Feige has not received a reply to this.

CITY HALL CLOCK TAKES SHORT REST

Played Havoc with City's Time-Piece.

Many of the pedestrians who happened to pass the city hall this morning on their way to work glanced up at the clock and were surprised see that it was only sixteen minutes to four. Several were heard to say, "We must be early this morning, or the old clock must have quit business with the opening of spring." But such was not the case. The rain and sleet froze to such an extent this morning on the dial of the clock that it was impossible for the hands to telling the hour of day, just the same as though nothing ever hap-

THIBET IS RICH WITH GOLD MINES

This Is Said To Be the Real Purpose of the English Invasion at Present.

(Special by Scripps-Mcline.)
St. Petersburg, March 21.—The
Novesti declares that the real secret
of the British Tibetan expedition is tae discovery of immesely rich gold deposits in Thibet, in fact, a second

MINERS SIGN THE AGREEMENT TODAY

Contracts Lasting Until 1906

Signed in Duplicate This
Afternoon,
(Special by Scripps-Meline.)
Indianapolis, March 21.—The mining contracts governing the miners of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were signed and delivered today. This covers the work ing conditions of a hundred seventy-seven thousand miners the next two years. It is in force un-til April 1, 1986. The intersinte joint onferences were also established.

LADRONES MAKE SPIRITED FIGHT

Went for a Party of Surveyors, Wounding Two Men Very Seriously.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Manila March 21.—Ladrones yesterday attacked a surveying party, ten miles north of Calambra. A. S. Perkins, who was in charge of the born in Beamsville, Canada, July 9, party, was wounded in the battle and 1836 and came to Janesville with his private of constabulary killed and another, wounded.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES'

In a quarrel over exchanging tobacco at Lee's Landing, Ky., Henry Stucker, Jr., was shot and killed by Richard Crofton, an engineer. Crofton fled to Indiana.

The paper box factory of M. Molltor & Co., 124-126 Huron street, Milwaukee, Wis., was gutted by fire. The loss on building and material is \$30. 000. The Greve Show Printing company, which occupied part of same building, suffered a loss of \$25,-000, and Charles L. Klewert & Co.

next door, \$30,000.

The condition of Postmaster General Payne, who has been confined to the house for some days, continues favovrable. He is said to be gaining strength and there is less

four days, but still is very seriously

Mrs. Rose Ledjiniski
Funeral services were held Sunday
morning at nine o'clock over the remains of the into Mrs. Rose Ledjinis one of the most important of the iski at St. Mary's church, Rev. W. A. British colonial governorships and tion is being given to sanitary con-Goebel officiating. The pakebarers carries a saiary of \$25,000 a year ditions, it is gratifying to know that were John Suber, William Wallish, as against \$10,000 paid to the govern-

> Dewey is Acquitted. Norton, Kan., March 21.—Chauncey Dewey and his two cowboys, Clyde Wilsen and William J. McBride, were acquitted of the charge of murdering

Burchard Berry by a jury which had considered the case twenty-eight hours. Mother House to Be Moved. Fond dn Lac, Wis., March 21,-Bishop C. C. Grafton announces the removal of the mother house of the

sisterhood of the Holy Nativity from

Providence, R. I., to Fond du Lac

this year. The order was founded by

Granddaughter to Leitera. London, March 21 .- Lady Curzon, wife of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, viceroy and governor general of India, gave birth to a daughter in London Sunday, Mother and child are doing

well.

Many Colors In Chrysanthemums. The Japanese cultivate chrysanthemums in 269 varieties of colors. Of these eighty-seven are white, sixty-three yellow, thirty-two purple, thirtyone pink, thirty red, twelve russet and fourteen mixed hues.

Has Rare Honor.

ton, Mass. He is William Seeley, who

in 1864 was abourd a British vessel at

Simoneski, Japan, and saved the life of the captain.

Chilean (chthyosarus. It is stated in a scientific journal that the University of California has been informed of the discovery of remarkably fine remains of an ichthyoearus in Chile.

TO MAKE OFFER TO EAUCLAIRE

The Rain and Sleet, This Morning, THEODORE HAPKE WILL ASK FOR At the City Hall to Nominate a Full 1,000 ACRES

PROMISE A FACTORY

Acreage Is Procured for Janes. ville This Season,

Claire where he will make arrangements for a mass-meeting of farmers unable to predict who the candidates to be held this week at which dore Hapke representing the Rock it was impossible for the manus of make a revolution. Chief Engineer make a proposition that cannot fall Klein started it shortly after ten make a proposition that cannot fall to interest the growers. His proposition to interest the growers. sition will be to build a beet sugar factory in Eau Claire in 1905 providing 1,000 acres are secured for the Janesville factory this year. Excavating to Begin
The excavating work for the local

factory is to commence this week providing the weather continues to Head Engineer Struck said this morning that he felt reasonably sure that the operations would be underway before Saturday and that nearly a hundred men would ie needed. Ready for Shipment The work of preparing the machin-

ery for shipment from Dresden is going forward rapidly. The iron and steel frame-work which will be the last to come down will be the first to be shipped. It is therefore probable that the first consignment will reach Janesville about May 1. Theodore Hapke left for Chicago today on husiness for the company,

FORMER MAYOR GRACE OF NEW YORK DIED SUDDENLY

Had Been III for Some Time But Was Thought to Be

Improving. [Special by Scripps-Meltae.] New York, March 21.-Forme Mayor William R. Graco died this morning at 11:45 of pneumonia. He was thought to be improving.

E. R. WINSLOW

Pint Jars Fruit Butter, in glass .8c Large Glass Preserves 8c

100 Bottles Raspherries Preserves 50c Bottle Raspberry, Pears, and

qt. Bottle Eastern Star Maple Syrup, 35c bottle only 25c Alpha Salad Dressing, 25c size ... 18c

25c Size Club House Catsup, bot. 10c Just.received a car of the celebrated Golden Palace Flour, the best flour made. Try a sack only\$1.30

E. R. WINSLOW Both Phones. 20 N. Main St.

Fair Store.

Have just received a large lot

Ladies' Walking Skirts at the low prices of **\$1.10. \$1.50, \$2,00 \$2.50,** \$3 50, \$4 and \$5. Are all new goods just receiv-

ed from New York,

Ladies' Wrappers 85c and \$1.

We have a few ladies' Cotton Flannel Night Dresses . we are closing out at ... 65c and 75c

Fair Store.

 $\mathbf{w}^{\mathsf{H^{I}}}$ The only American who ever wore the Victoria Cross is living at Stough-

Phone 9

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS CONVENE TONIGHT Out of

City Ticket-Meeting Called by T. J. McKelgue,

At the city hall at half-past seven o'clock this evening the city convention of the social democratic party 1905, Providing the Desired will be called to order by T. J. Mc-Kelgue. It is understood that a full city ticket is to be nominated but that the convention will make no provision for the ward offices. The F. S. Winslow left to day for Eau social democrats declare that they have no macaine and are therefore will be.

> Art Exhibition The valuable collection of paint ings, some of which amount to \$20, 000, are all for sale at art gallery Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at ernoons and evenings of this week. Season tickets, 50 cts; single, 25 cts. For sale at King's Pharmacy and

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Fine spring chicken today at 15c. A few good sized turkeys at 18c

Best rendered leaf lard, 5-lb, pails, Fresh spare ribs, 10¢.

Spring lamb, mutton, veal, usually calves liver all kinds of sausage fon can get just what you want and it the price that meat should be sold Bakers all over the country are talking of 6c bread and in many lo callties for bread is already at fac-We are trying to keep the Janesville price at 4c. Help us to do so by buy-ing your home-made bread of us.

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Moran of the **Lady Letty**

had filled up the four sides of the log the air.

ran set the schooner's course. She kept over the water like skipping stones almost entirely to herself, and when Shoals of porpoises came in from outnot at the wheel or taking the sun or writing up the log gloomed over the after rail into the schooner's wake. Wilbur knew not what to think of her. Never in his life had he met with any girl like this. So accustomed had she been to the rough give and take, direct associations of a senfaring life, that she misinterpreted well meant politeness, the only respect he knew how to pay her, to mean insidious advances. She was suspicious of him. distrusted him utterly and openly ridi-



"And we're to stop on board your dough dish?"

culed his abortive scamanship. Pretty she was not, but she soon began to have a certain amount of attraction for Wilbur. He liked her splendid ropes of hair, her beavy contralto voice, her fine animal strength of bone and muscle (admittedly greater than his own). He adulted her indomitable courage and self reliance, while her positive genius in the matters of seamanship and navigation filled him with speechless wonder. The girls he had been used to were clever only in their knowledge of the amenities of an afternoon call or the formalities of a pa-

A girl of two and twenty who could calculate longitude from the altitude of a star was outside his experience. The more he saw of her the more he knew himself to have been right in his first estimate. She drank whisky after in the schooner's shadow, feeling the her meals, and when angry, which was often, swore like a buccaneer. As yet water with his flukes. she was almost, as one might say. without sex-savage, unconquered, untamed, glorying in her own independ- she muttered, "Once let them get sight ence, her sullen isolation. Her neck of meat, and— Steady, now!" The was thick, strong and very white, her hands roughened and calloused. In long, easy roll, he turned completely her men's clothes she looked tall, vigorous and unrestrained, and on more like silver in the water. The balt disthan one occasion as Wilbur passed close to her he was made aware that her hair, her neck, her entire personality, exhaled a fine, sweet, natural, redolence that savored of the ocean

and great winds. One day as he saw her handling a huge water barrel by the chines only with a strength he knew to be greater than his own, her brows contracted with the effort, her hair curling about her thick neck, her large, round arms bare to the elbow, a sudden thrill of enthusiasm smote through him, and between his teeth he exclaimed to him-

"By Jove, you're a woman!"

The Bertha Millner continued to the southward, gliding quietly over the oll smoothness of the ocean under airs so light as hardly to ruffle the surface. of the ocean floor blended into the salmmer of the sky at the horizon, and then it was no longer water and blue where there was neither height nor depth-poised inctionless in warm, cornscating, opalescent space, alone

At length one morning the schooner, hours had been heading eastward, raised the land and by the middle of the afternoon had come up to within a mile of a low, sandy shore, quivering with heat, and had fied up to the kelp in Magdalena bay.

Charlie now took over entire charge of operations. For two days previous the Chinese hands had been getting out the deck tubs, tackles, gaffs, spades laid been stowed forward. The sails cleared of all impedimenta, hogsheads and huge vats stood ready in the walst. and the lazy indolence of the previous week was replaced by an extraordina-

The day after their arrival in the bay was occupied by all hands in catching bait. This bait was a kind of rockfish | der the tropleal heat the shark livers

FRANK NORRIS,

Author of "The Octopus," "The Pit," Etc.

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"There's only an old ebony quadrant the size of an ordinary cod. They bit here," said Moran, "but it will have to readily enough, but out of every ten hooked three were taken off the lines That night, lying flat on her back on | by the sharks before they could be the deck, with the quadrant to her eye, brought aboard. Another difficulty lay she "got a star and brought it down to in the fact that, either because of the the horizon" and sat up under the reek- excessive heat in the air or the pering lamp in the cabin nearly the whole centage of alkall in the water, they night ciphering and ciphering till she spoiled almost immediately if left in

slate with her calculations. However, by daylight she had obtained the cor- gray green disks just under the surrect Greenwich time and worked the face. Sea birds in clouds chancred all day long about the shore and sand pits. Two days passed, then a third. Mo- At long intervals flying fish skittered



"Heave !" she cried.

side, leaping clumsily along the edges of the kelp. Bewildered land birds perched on the schooner's rigging, and in the early morning the whistling of quall could be heard on shore near where a little fresh water stream ran down to meet the ocean.

It was Wilbur who caught the first shark on the second morning of the Bertha's advent in Magdalena bay. A store of built had been accumulated, split and halved into chunks for the shark hooks, and Wilbur, buiting one of the huge lines that had been brought up on deck the evening before, flung it overboard and watched the glimmer of the white fish meat turning to a silvery green as it sank down among the kelp. Almost instantly a long, moving shadow, just darker than the blue green mass of the water, identified itself at a little distance.

Enormous flukes proceeded from elther side, an erect dorsal fin, like an enormous cock's crest, rose from the back, while immediately over the head swam the two pilot fish, following so closely the movement of the shark as to give the impression of actually adhering to his body. Twice and three times the great man eater, twelve feet from snout to tall tip, circled fanlike through the water. Once he came up, touched the bait with his nose and backed easily away. He disappeared, returned and poised himself motionless

Moran was looking over Wilbur's shoulder. "He's as good as caught." upon his back. His white belly flashed appeared.

"You've got him!" shouted Moran. The rope slid through Wilbur's palms.

burning the skin as the huge sea wolf sounded. Moran inid hold. The heavy, sullen wrenching from below twitched and swayed their bodies and threw them against each other. Her bare, cool arm was pressed close over his

"Heavel" she cried, laughing with the excitement of the moment. "Heave all!" She began the chant of sailors hauling at the ropes. Together and bracing their feet against the schooner's rall, they fought out the fight with he great fish. In a swirl of lather the head and shoulders came above the surface, the flukes churning the water till it boiled like the wake of a screw steamship. But as soon as these great Sometimes at high roon the shimmer lins were clear of the surface the shark fell quier and helpless

Charlle came up with the cutting-in spade and as the fish hung still over beavens. The little craft seemed to be the side cut him open from neck to belpolsed in a vast crystalline sphere by with a single movement. Another Ciduaman stood by with a long handled gaif, hooked out the purple black liver, brought it over the side and dropped it into one of the deck tubs. The shark thrashed and writhed, his which for the preceding twenty-four flukes quivering and his gills distended. Wilbur could not restrain an exclama-

> "Brutal business!" he muttered, "Hoh," exclaimed Moran scornfully; "cutting-in is too good for him. Sallor folk are no friends of such carrion as

Other lines were baited and dropped overboard, and the hands settled themserves to the real business of the expedition. There was no skill in the and the other shark fishing gear that matter. The sharks bit ravenously and soon swarmed about the schooner were lowered and gasketed, the decks in hundreds. Hardly a half infinite passed that one of the four Chinamen that were fishing did not signal a catch, and Charlie and Jim were kept busy with spade and gaff. By noon the deck tubs were full. The lines were hauled in, and the hands set the from it and a divine peace will come tubs in the sun to try out the oil. Un-

almost visibly melted away, and by 4 full of a thick, reliow oil, the reek of which instantly recalled to Wilbur's mind the raneld smell of the schooner on the day when he had first come aboard of her. The deck tubs were emptled into a hogshead and vats that shark hooks overhauled. Charlie disappeared in the galley, supper was cooked and eaten upon deck under the confingration of the sunset, the lights were set, the Chinamen foregathered in the fo'e'stle head smoking oplum, and by 8 o'clock the routine of the day

So the time passed. In a short time Wilbur could not have said whether the day was Wednesday or Sunday. He soon tired of the unsportsmanlike work of killing the sluggish brutes and turned shoreward to relieve the monotony of the succeeding days. He and Moran were left a good deal to their own devices. Charlie was the master of the men now, "Mate," said Moran to Wilbur one day after a dinner of turtle steaks and fish eaten in the open air on the quarter deck-"mate, this is slow work, and the schooner smells terribly foul. We'll have the dory out and go ashore. We can tumble a cask into her and get some water. The butt's three-quarters empty. Let's see how it feels to be in

"Mexico?" said Wilbur. "That's so -Lower California is Mexico. I'd for-

gotten that!" They went ashore and spent the afternoon in filling the water cask from the tresh water stream and in gathering abalones, which Moran declared were delicious eating, from the rocks left bare by the tide. But nothing could have exceeded the loneliness of that shore and back land, palpitating under the flogging of a tropical sun. Low hills of sand covered with brush stretched back from the shore. On the eastern borizon, leagues distant, blue masses of mountains striated with mirages swam in the scorching air.

The sand was like fire to the touch. Far out in the bay the schooner hung motionless under bare sticks, resting apparently upon her inverted shadow only. And that was all—the flat, heat ridden land, the sheen of the open Pacille and the lonely schooner.

"Quiet enough," said Wilbur in a low voice, wondering if there was such a place as San Francisco, with its paved streets and cable cars, and it people who had been his friends there had ever had any real existence.
"Do you like it?" asked Moran quick-

ly, facing him, her thumbs in her belt. "It's good fun. How about you?"

"It's no different than the only life I've known. I suppose you think it's a queer kind of a life for a girl. I've lived by doing things, not by thinking things or reading about what other people have done or thought, and I guess it's what you do that counts rather than what you think or read about. Where's that pinch bar? We'll get a couple more abalones for supper and then put off."

That was the only talk of moment they had during the afternoon. All the rest of their conversation had been of those things that immediately occupied their attention.

They regained the schooner toward 5 o'clock, to find the Chimmen perplexed and mystlifed. No explanation was forthcoming, and Charlie gave them supper in preoccupied silence. As they were enting the abalones, which Moran had fried in batter. Charlie said: "Shark all gone! No more catch um

-him all gone,"

"Gone—why?" "No savvy," said Charlle. "No likee, no likee. China boy tinkum heap funny; too much heap funny."

It was true. During all the next day they were rewarded by not so much as a bite. No one could offer any explanation.

"Tis strange," said Moran. "Never heard of shark leaving this feed before. And you can see with half an eye that the hands don't like the looks of it. Superstitions have the same transfer of the superstitions have the same transfer of the strange," said Moran. "Never Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund the money if it rais to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. of it. Superstitious beggars! They need to be clumped in the head?"

That same night Wilbur woke in his hammock on the fo'c'stle head about shore. Then, without the least warning, he felt the schooner begin to lift under him. He rolled out of his hammock and stood on the deck. There could be no doubt of it-the whole forepart was rising beneath him. He could see the bowsprit moving upward from star to star. Still the schooner lifted; objects on deck began to slide aft; the oil in the deck tubs washed over; then, as there came a wild scrambling of the Chinese crew up the fo'c'stle hatch, she settled again, gradually at first, then, with an abrupt lurch that almost threw him from his feet, regained her level. Moran met him in the waist. Charlie came running aft.

"What was that? Are we grounding? Has she struck?" "No, no. We are still fast to the

kelp. Was it a tidal wave?" "Nonsense! It wouldn't have handled us that way,' "Well, what was it? Listen! For

heaven's sake, keep quiet there for

ward!" Wilbur looked over the side into the water. The ripples were still chasing themselves away from the schooner. There was nothing else. The stillness shut down again. There was not a

(To be Continued.)

sound.

Forget Your Wrongs.

In the very depths of yourself dig a grave. Let it be like some forgotten spot to which no path leads; and there, in the eternal slience, bury the wrongs you have suffered. Your heart to abide with you.-Charles Wagner.

TWENTY PER CENT TIN MILL CUT

Amalgamated Association Agrees to Submit Employers' Offer.

Pittsburg, March 21 .-- A reduction

of 20 per cent below the wage scale of 1903-04 is the proposition that will stood in the walst of the Bertha, the be submitted to the tin and sheet tubs scoured and the lines and bent lodges of the Amalgamated Associa tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The proposition is the autgrowth of a joint meeting of the general executive board of the association and the officials of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company in this city. Theodore T. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated association, said that the proposed reduction was caused by the commercial stringency, the keen competition and the fact that there are many idle mills of this kind. He said he was not confident that the re duction would result in idle mills starting up at once, but that in the opinion of the employers a few weeks after the scale was actually assured would be required for the manufacturers to secure orders on the new

DIES WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

Married Ohio Man and Woman Commit Suiced in Ohio Hotel.

Akron, O., March 21.-M. F. Speglal, aged 55, and Mrs. Ethel Bennett, aged 35, registered as man and wife and were found dead in a room at Glenn's hotel. Spegial leaves a widow and five children. His wife recently sued for divorce, naming Mrs. Bennett in her petition. Mrs. Bennett's husband left her on account of her infatuation for Spegial and is now serving in the army in the Philippines. The coroner rendered a verdict of sufcide in both cases. It is believed the man and woman had decided to die together.

BULLDOG IS PARTIAL TO CORN

Refuses Steak and Thrives on His Diet of Grain.
Alto Pass, Ill., March 21.—The greatest freak in Union county at present in a cormanting day happeners to Feet is a corn cating dow belonging to Fred Seeger of Jonesboro. This canine freak is an English buildog, and he cares no more for a choice bit of beetsteak than a South Sea islander does for Shakespeare, but he will eat an ear of corn with great relish-in fact, corn on the cob is his diet. He ents five ears of corn daily and is as plump and jolly as a dog should be,

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in splendid shape. Early in the spring he challenged the 'world for the middleweight championship, and he has the best of chances to capture the title.

McCor has been before the public prominently of date through his asso-(Mont.) miner-boxer. He trained the feat the "Russian lion." miner for his bout with Tom Sharkey

begun framing up some engagements with the fighters who are factors in these classes. The men he wants to fight are Tommy Ryan, Jack O'Brien, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Munroe.
McCoy believes he can defeat either one or all of these boxers, and the plans he has laid out for the future are interesting and unique.

He will agree to meet Ryan and O'Brien in six round bouts, will tackle

Jack Munroe for fifteen rounds if the miner agrees and will leave Fitzsim-Kid McCoy Once More mons until September, when he believes that he will be in form that will
enable him to conquer the Cornish-

man.

McCoy's first match will in all probability be with Jack O'Brien, the clever Philadelphian, who gave Tommy Ryan a hard fight recently in the Quaker City. McCoy has accepted an offer from one of the Boston clubs to fight O'Brien. It is expected that O'Brien will accept, as he informed the Boston people to accept any oppo-

nent to meet him.

In the hope that he will yet win the light heavyweight championship from Admirers of scientific boxing are de- Fitzsimmons, McCoy is working hard. lighted by the news that Kid McCoy, He believes that with constant trainthe redoubtable middleweight, is soon ing he will be able to cope with any to return to the ring. McCoy has one at his weight. By the time he exspent the winter in training and is now pects to get a match with Fitzsimmons in splendid shape. Early in the spring scheduled.

George Hackenschmidt, the noted European wrestling champion, is soon to meet Tom Jenkins, the American star, in London. Jenkins is new on his ciation with Jack Munroe, the Butte way to London and believes he will de

miner for his bout with Tom Sharkey | Hackenschmidt is as yet unbeaten, in Philadelphia. As the result of Me. His skill and strength are said to be



KID M'COY, READY TO MEET ALL MIDDLE OR LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT FIGHTERS.

McCoy has regained all of his old in forty-seven seconds, dislocating his speed and bewildering eleverness. His unsurpassed footwork is as de-

celving as ever, and he can hit a much harder blow. Surely he will prove a most difficult problem for his rivals to

In his gymnasium in West Forty-second street, New York, the Indiana boxer may be seen any day sparring with the powerful Munroe, the clever Billy Elmer or with the sturdy Tommy



GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT, PUROPE'S WRES-

Shortell. But a single glance suffices to show that he is the McCoy of other days, the same agile, lightning fast McCoy that defeated Tommy . Ryan and a score of others and who knocked Tom Sharkey off his plus at Coney Island, New York.

McCoy's reappearance in the ring will rather complicate matters in the middleweight and the light heavyweight divisions, and already he has

Warmth and Longevity. It has been discovered in Europe contonertain & bas.

Coy's instruction Munroe defeated phenomenal. In a recent bout with the Sharkey and is now in line to fight southern Europe champion, the intest in discovering the secret of their suc-Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight title. "Terrible Turk," Hackenschmidt won cess in measuring his delivery.

opponent's left arm in the first onset.

Clearly Jenkins must look to his lau-

Hackenschmidt weighs over 200 pounds, stands six feet one inch in beight and is a demon in swiftness. If erful right arm sends the ball on its he possesses as intricate knowledge of journey to the plate with terrific force. the tricks of the wrestling game as As the ball nears the plate it takes a does Jenkins he will have a good chance to win. Jenkins, however, in spite of being blind in one eye, is one of the ablest mat generals in the

ACROSS CONTINENT IN AUTO

Bert Holcomb of Hariford, Conn., to Attempt a New Record.

Plans are being made for a transcontinental trip across the country from San Francisco to New York, with Bert Holcomb of Hartford, Conn., as the probable record breaker. Holcomb is the driver who established the Chicago-New York record of 1.177 miles in seventy-six hours and believes that with his new car he can negotiate a trip across the country in fast time.

As at present outlined the trip will start about June 1, and the running | the winter. will be night and day until New York is reached. Holcomb is of the opinion that unless delayed by accident he can make the trip in about 400 hours. A number of experienced long distance operators at the automobile show in New York recently were inclined to smile at the idea of such fast time be ing possible, but Holcomb declares that with the right men and anything like favorable weather conditions he can make it.

Clarke to Couch Princeton.

The Princeton college baseball players will have for professional coach for the first part of the coming season Fred Clarke, captain and left fielder of the Pittsburg National league team. Captain Clyde Stevens of Princeton announced recently that Clarke had been secured in addition to Doc Hildebrand, 1000, who will not as couch all season. The completeness of the conch ing department is in keeping with Princeton's plan to make a hard bid for the intercollegiate championship again this year.

Lighter Than Aluminum. Despite the popular opinion, alumi-

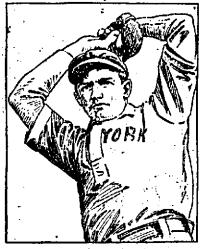
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Baseball Talk,

Players Now Ready For Campaign . Mathewson's New Delivery.

The baseball players are now ready for the scason of 1904. Preliminary trips are already arranged for, and soon the swat of the two base lit and the merry chirp of the umpire will be heard throughout this fair land of

The comparatively peaceful relations between the two unifor lengues, the National and the American, are indirative of a harmonious opening of the campaign. Whether or not the



ion and the lamb shall continue to lie down together, however, remains to

Ban Johnson and the powers that he in the National league have compromised practically; all differences that have arisen concerning the schedules of the two lengues, and while numerous clashes of dates will naturally ocmr they have been scattered through different sections of territory, so that no chib in particular will liave more cause than others to complain.

As arrangements now stand, both the National and the American leagues will open their sensons on the same

Christy Mcthewron, the big twirler of the New York Nationals, whose sensational work in the box for the National league club in 1992 was the talk of the country in baseball circles, says he will eclipse his previous record during the coming senson.

Matty's work in the box last year was all that could be desired; but, being of an ambitious turn of mind, he is auxious to improve in his playing, and with this end in view he has practiced diligently to master a new delivery, with which he hopes to stand opposing batsmen on their heads when they attempt to land on the leather,

As, the fans well know, Matty has speed to burn when delivering the ball and (with it a most deceptive drop, which cludes the batter's attempt to bit It on the nose in a most tantalizing

The hig twirler in 1902 worked this particular curve with success so often that he won game after game for the Giants. Last year Mathewson worked the same curve with success many times, but not a few of the heavy hit ters in the league got the hang of his pet drop and lined the leather safely to the outfield,

Try as he would, Matty could not deceive certain players with this particular ball. He was not long, however

In delivering this particular in a ball circle As he is about to deliver the ball the left leg is raised high, with the knee bent, and as he steps forward his powdownward shoot, and invariably the batsman lifts over the ball Into space.

Certain players studied Matty's style and timed the ball from the moment it left his band until it reached the plate to a nicety. They were able then to meet the ball square on the nose and line it safely to the outer garden.

At the suggestion of McGinnity, Mathewson tried the same delivery with a change of pace. The motion is the same, but instead of delivering the ball with the usual speed a slow drop is delivered. This will cause the batsman to swing for the ball before it reaches the plate, and in eight out of ten cases be will cut into space.

Mathewson is fast mastering the new delivery. He worked it successfully a number of times in games last fall, and he has practiced the delivery during

Mathewson says:

"Noticing that McGinnity and several other star pitchers change the pace in delivering their best curves, I set about to follow their example. It was difficult at first, but I soon got the hang of the delivery sufficiently well to work it successfully on a number of players whom I previously had found it difficult to deceive.

"I use the same motion in changing my pace that I do when I deliver my edy drop. The batsman, expecting a fast one, will try to time it, with the consequence that he either swings aver the ball or will skim the top of it with his bat. Of course, the play cannot always be worked successfully, and I do not intend to try it too often. I have learned to mix my curves and to study the batsman and what ball suits him

Herreshoff's Latest Feat. Nat Hereshoff, of America's cup yacht fame, has built one of the fastest motor boats in the world,

Pillows on European Railways. In Europe there are companies which rent pillows to railway passengers. The charge is 20 cents a pillow

CONGRESSMAN DIES.

Representative From Fifth Alabama a

Washington, March 21.-Representive Charles W. Thompson of the Fifth Alabama district died in this city Sunday afternoon of pneumonia. Mr. Thompson had been sick just one week. Toward the end he suffered intensely. Accompanied by his one son, Charles W. Thompson, the Rev. F. J. Prettyman, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church south, where Mr. Thompson worshiped while in Washington, and the congressional committee, the hody will leave here Monday night for Tus kegee, where interment will take place Wednesday. Representative Thompson was 44 years old and was serving his second term in the house. Two sons, his mother and several brothers and sisters survive him.

Polygamy in High Life. Washington, March 21,-The "aldownward among the people" was attacked in a Lenton sermon by Rev. Dr. McKim of Epiphany church on the subject, "Some Ugly Features of Our Nationa: Life, and What to Do Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. About Them." He drew a vivid picture of the "progressive polygamy" of 1st and 3d Tuesday of each month. polygamy of the Moznons and made a caustle reference to the "graft from top to bottom of society," and "even the dark and portentous shadow of the betrayal pf public trust lying across the legislative balls of the na-

no more of political affairs in his own state than he was able to pick up reading the newspapers. He has not been forced to disclose his preference among the gubernatorial candidates and declines to be compelled to advocate the nomination of any of them The contest is still open, he said and because of the large number of uninstructed delegates he will not haz ard a prediction of the ultimate out

Pay for W R. Springer.

Washington, March 21.-An amend ment to the Indian appropriation bill proposed by Senator Dubois of Idaho which will appear in the bill as it is reported to the senate, proposes to pay to the estate of the late William R. Springer of Illinois about \$11,000 out of Indian funds held in the treasury as compensation for legal services rendered by the late Judge Springer to several Indian tribes in Indian Ter-

Mr. Payne is Better.

Washington, March 21.—The condi-tion of Postmaster General Payne. who has been confined to the house for some days, continues favorable He is said to be galfting in strength and there is less extreme nervousness

MATADOR IS KILLED IN ARENA

Thousands of Americans See Man Slain in a Bull Figlit.

El Paso, Tex., March 21.-Cuckoo, a was gored to death in the Jaurez full ring Sunday in the presence of several thousand people, the majority of whom were Americans of Carloss and Dakota P. 1 effect on 1 whom were Americans. Cuckoo, in Evansrille, Madison killing the fourth bull, made a bungling the fourth bull, made a bun-gling job of it and felled the animal only to his kness. The mander with The matador withdrew his sword and bending over endeavored to drive the point of the weapon into the beast's brain to produce speedy death. At this critical moment the bull gathered his ebbing strength and tossed his termenter aloft, mortally wounding him, Cuckno's mangled form was wrapped in a blanket and hurried from the arena. The victorious bull expired, the rabble cheered, the Americans felt gratified at having seen a real bull fight and a few women fainted.

MONARCHS TO MEET AT NAPLES

King Victor Emmanuel and Kalser to

Discuss International Questions. Rome, March 21.-King Victor Emmanucl has ordered the royal yacht to be sent to Naples March 26 for his meeting with Emperor William of Germany, who will remain there four days. The meeting of the monarchs will have no political significance, although the sovereigns wish to have a verbal exchange of views concerning pending international questions.

Rain Helps Kansas Wheat,

Kansas City, Mo., March 21.-Reports received from all parts of the Kansas wheat helt show that Sunday's heavy rainfall was general. Santa Feheadquarters at Topeka has advices that wheat everywhere is in good condition.

To Open Yosemite Park. San Francisco, Cal., March 21.-The annual opening of the Yosemite park to visitors will take place April 1, by which time it will be practically free of snow and the stage line, via Wawona blg trees, will be in operatioh.

Czar Will Take Servian Troops. Belgrade, March 21.-The Servian foreign office having asked Russia whether she would accept volunteers from Servia, the ermeror replied that he will accept the voluntary service of 500 Servians and 500 Bulgarians.

Rubber Footwear to Cost More. New York, March 21,-A circular has been sent out to the trade by the United States Rubber company announcing an advance of 7 per cent on all classes of rubber footwear, to take effect immediately.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below: Los Angeles, beginning May 3, General Conference Methodist Epis-

eopal Church. San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Re-tail Grocers' National Association. San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th. Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

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the betrayal of public trust lying across the legislative halls of the nation."

Senator Hopkins Returns.

Washington, March 21—Senator Hopkins reached Washington Sunday night after several days in Illinois on legal business. The senator said he returned to Washington knowing ne more of nolitical affairs in his own

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Santa Fe Car Shops Burn. Albuquerque, N. M., March 21.-The car department of the Santa Fé railroad shops here has been destroyed by fire. One hundred men are thrown out of employment.

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